UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 6 1945
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The Weather
Today—Cooler and continued fair.
Yesterday—High, 79; low, 61. . . . . .
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Arabs Raising Army as Fighting Spreads

Nats, Browns Tied, 2-2, in 12th Inning; Leonard Hurt

Hurler Hit on Leg By Line Drive Off Stephens' Bat in 4th Inning, Retires

Line-up (first game):

St. Louis		Washington	
Byrnes, rf		Case, rf	
Schultz, 2b		Myatt, 2b	
Kreevich, cf		Kuhel, 1b	
Stephens, ss		Binks, cf	
Moulton, 1b		Vaughn, 2b	
Harris, lf		Guerra, c	
Hayworth, c		Torres, ss	
Gutteridge, 2b		Powell, lf	
Potter, p		Leonard, p	

Umpires—Grieve, Wenfer, Rommel and Pipgras.

The Nats trailed the champion St. Louis Browns, 2-0, after eleven full innings of play last night at Griffith Stadium in the first twi-night doubleheader of the year before 23,000.

The Nats lost the services of Emil "Dutch" Leonard, veteran knuckleball hurler, in the fourth inning when Leonard was struck on the right leg by a hard line drive from the bat of Vernon Stephens, Brownie shortstop, and had to leave the game, Alex Carrasquel relieving.

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Byrnes fanned. Schultz struck out, but had to be thrown out, Guerra to Kuhel. Torres threw out Kreevich. Nothing scored.

WASHINGTON—Case flied to Byrnes. Stephens threw out Myatt. Gutteridge threw out Kuhel. Nothing scored.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Torres threw out Stephens. Moulton doubled to left. Torres threw out Harris, McQuinn holding second. Hayworth doubled to right, scoring McQuinn. Torres threw out Gutteridge. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Binks flied to Kreevich. Gutteridge threw out Vaughn. Guerra popped to Gutteridge. Nothing scored.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Myatt threw out Shirley. Byrnes walked to center and when Binks juggled the ball for an error, continued to second. Schultz flied to Leonard scored out Kreevich. Stephens, one hit, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON—Torres singled to right. Powell moved to second. Leonard tried to sacrifice, but failed to McQuinn. Case beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Myatt popped to Gutteridge. Kuhel flied to Byrnes. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Stephens lined a low one that Case juggled for a while. Time was called. Leonard had to retire from the game, and Carrasquel went in to pitch. Carrasquel tossed out Potter, Stephens taking second. Martin singled to left, scoring Stephens. Hayworth forced Martin, Torres to Vaughn. Gutteridge fouled to Myatt. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Shirley tossed out Kuhel. Gutteridge tossed out Binks. Vaughn flied to Kreevich. Nothing scored.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Shirley flied to Binks. Vaughn threw out Byrnes. Schultz popped to Vaughn. Nothing scored.

WASHINGTON—Guerra tried to bunt and moved to McQuinn. Torres singled to right, Powell grounded into a force play, Schultz to Gutteridge to McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Kreevich flied to Case. Stephens walked. McQuinn forced Stephens, Vaughn to second. Martin forced McQuinn, Myatt to Vaughn. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Carrasquel was called out on strikes. Case flied to Martin. Myatt flied to Kreevich. Nothing scored.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Torres threw out Hayworth. Gutteridge singled to left center. Shirley attempted to sacrifice and forced Gutteridge, Carrasquel to Torres, Byrnes struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Kuhel bounded out to McQuinn. Binks walked. Vaughn flied deep to Martin. Guerra forced Binks, Stephens to Gutteridge. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Torres threw out Schultz. Kreevich flied to Torres. Stephens doubled down the left-field line. McQuinn was intentionally passed. Martin struck out. No runs, one hit, two men left.

WASHINGTON—Torres singled to left. Powell flied to Martin. Layne batted for Carrasquel and doubled to the left-center wall, scoring Torres. Case singled to left, scoring Layne. Case stole second. Gutteridge threw out Myatt. Case taking third. Kuhel flied deep to Byrnes. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Hetherer now pitching for Washington. Hayworth flied to Powell. Gutteridge popped to Myatt. Shirley lined to Powell. Nothing scored.

WASHINGTON—Binks singled to right. Vaughn sacrificed, Shirley to Gutteridge. Binks took third on a passed ball. Guerra was intentionally passed. Torres also was intentionally passed filling the bases. Powell grounded to Stephens and Binks was out at the plate, Stephens to Hayworth. Case batted for Hetherer and struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

TENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Ulrich now pitching for Washington. Byrnes was safe at first when Vaughn threw high to Kuhel. It was an error for Vaughn. Schultz fouled to Kuhel. Kreevich walked. Stephens flied to Powell. McQuinn forced Kreevich at second, Torres to Vaughn. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

WASHINGTON—Case flied to Kreevich. Kreevich came in fast for Myatt's short fly. Kuhel popped to Gutteridge. Nothing scored.

ELEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Vaughn threw out Martin. Torres threw out Hayworth. Gutteridge popped to Vaughn. Nothing scored.

WASHINGTON—Binks popped to Schultz. Schultz threw out Vaughn. Guerra flied to Kreevich. Nothing scored.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	32	15	.647	
Detroit	28	22	.560	5
Chicago	27	23	.540	6
*St. Louis	26	24	.520	7
Cleveland	24	25	.490	8½
Boston	23	26	.469	9½
*WASHINGTON	23	26	.469	9½
Philadelphia	15	34	.306	17½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2), night.
New York, 5-3; Detroit, 2-2.
Cleveland, 4-3; Boston, 2-7.
Chicago, 8-2; Philadelphia, 2-4.

TODAY'S GAMES

DETROIT AT NEW YORK (twilight)
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON (night)
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	26	11	.703	
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543	6½
Brooklyn	19	16	.543	6½
Chicago	18	16	.529	7
St. Louis	19	17	.528	7
Cincinnati	18	19	.486	8½
Boston	13	19	.406	10½
Philadelphia	10	27	.270	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 9-3; Chicago, 6-11.
Brooklyn, 5-14; Pittsburgh, 13-10.
Philadelphia, 6-0; Cincinnati, 3-9.
Boston, 3-9; St. Louis, 4-2 (first game, 12 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (night)
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS (night)

Annapolis Color Girl

Associated Press Photo

FIANCE OF MIDSHIPMAN—Miss Lillian Cordes, 21-year-old office worker in Toledo, Ohio, has been chosen "color girl" for June Week graduation festivities at the Naval Academy. She will present the colors Tuesday to the 18th company of midshipmen, commanded by Midshipman Lieut. Eldon H. Knape, of Defiance, Ohio. Miss Cordes and Midshipman Knape plan to be married in June

At Commissaries

Women Rap Army Ban Here On Meat for Transients

Less Beef and Pork Due in June; Lard Supply to Dwindle

By Fred Brandeis

While red point values will remain virtually unchanged during June, supplies of meat, lard and oils will be substantially tighter, the Office of Price Administration revealed yesterday.

June meat supplies, according to OPA, will provide about 201 million pounds a week, on a retail trimmed basis, against 214 million pounds a week this month. The decrease will be limited to beef and pork supplies, with lamb remaining at the May level and veal and mutton more abundant. Pork products, which account for nearly half of the total consumption, will fall off 12 million pounds—about 10 per cent—and beef 8 per cent.

The biggest cut will be in lard supplies, which will drop from this month's 130 million pounds to 98 million in June, more than 20 per cent. Cooking and salad oils will be 18 per cent tighter. Butter, cheese and evaporated milk will remain at May levels, the agency expects.

The only changes in red point values will apply to soft perishable cheese, which will move down in the point list, and certain fat cuts of pork, which will move up.

The Group III cheese, including camembert and limburger, will be down from eight to six points. The pork cuts—fat backs, plate bacon and pork sides—will be up one to three points.

Wives Say Favored Few Get Much While Many Get Nothing

By Adele Bernstein

Most Washington families consider themselves fortunate to obtain enough meat for two meals a week, a Post survey yesterday disclosed. At the same time, it appeared that a storm of protest is brewing throughout the city against the "favoritism" accorded families of military personnel stationed here, who now have at their exclusive disposal five superbly-stocked Army commissaries, complete with hams, steaks and roasts.

The situation has been further aggravated, it was learned, by a new ruling from the office of the Undersecretary of War which has withdrawn commissary privileges of all servicemen (and their families who are not or were not in the past few years on duty in the Military District of Washington.

As the wife of an Army major now overseas put it: "It means that only desk commandos and their wives can buy at the commissaries. The families of fighting men, although they live and work in Washington, are denied the privilege."

In Combat Three Years

Her husband, she said, has been on combat duty with Patton's Third Army for the past three years. Last week, however, her commissary card was invalidated, with the explanation that since she could produce no evidence that he had been stationed here, orders were to discontinue her purchasing rights.

Housewives in a Georgetown neighborhood told The Post it is virtually impossible to obtain meats more than once a wek, even if the shops are carefully watched and "certain hours" observed.

According to Mrs. William B. Cherin of 1519 35th st. nw., after a meat famine of almost two weeks she was able to obtain some neck-

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 7.

Stalin's Son Awarded High Military Honor

Moscow, May 30 (AP).—Premier Marshal Stalin's son, Guards Col. Vasily Josefovich Stalin, was one of 76 Red Army officers awarded the Order of Suvorov second class today.

Colonel Stalin, 25, a bomber pilot, has been in action since the beginning of the war. He participated in campaigns in White Russia, East Prussia, Poland and at Berlin.

Victim Beaten, Tossed From Car

D. C. Man Arrested for Rape Of Woman in Nearby Woods

Llewelyn W. Reed, 35, of 829 5th st. nw., was being held by Washington police last night for Prince Georges County officers pending extradition today on a charge of assault and rape.

Sergt. Elon Turner, head of the Marlboro headquarters of the county police, said Reed was arrested in bed at his home yesterday on the complaint of a 27-year-old Washington woman.

The woman, suffering from several bruises and lacerations, said to have been indicted with numerous blows from a soft drink bottle, was removed to Casualty Hospital after being treated by Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner. Her condition was reported as undetermined.

According to Prince Georges County police, the victim said she had a "date" with Reed early Tuesday night and that after visiting several places in Washington for drinks they drove out on Marlboro Pike and stopped at three places for drinks. She said Reed had offered to drive her home by a "short cut" so that she could get to work.

After turning onto Enterprise rd., she said, Reed stopped in a woodland road and when she protested, he struck her with his fist and then with the soft drink bottle. She said she was "knocked out temporarily when the attack took place. When she recovered, she said, she fought any further attentions and demanded to be taken

See RAPE, Page 2, Column 2.

Solemn Rites Mark Holiday In Capital

Throng at Arlington Hears Vinson Speak; Veterans' Groups Sponsor Exercises

By Robert Tate Allan

". . . that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain . . ."

A gentle breeze waltzed the American flags in Arlington's Amphitheater as Harlan Wood, a past department commander of the American Legion, read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address before a throng commemorating the first Memorial Day since Germany's surrender.

". . . That this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom . . ." Wood read on, and the folks before him were thinking of loved ones resting nearby and in other hallowed spots—Gettysburg, Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Normandy, Ardennes, the Philippines; of the 250,000 American dead in World War II.

Vinson at GAR Rites

At Arlington, scene of the principal Memorial Day service in the Capital, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, uttered "The American's Creed," written by the late William Tyler Page, former minority clerk of the House of Representatives.

Fred M. Vinson, War Mobilization Director, addressing the Arlington services sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corps, called on Americans "once and for all" to root out of their thinking the idea that wars and depressions are beyond their control.

"These great catastrophes were not 'acts of God,'" he declared.

"They were caused by man, by man-made institutions, by the way in which man has organized his society," he asserted, adding that "what man has made, man can change."

Cites Four Freedoms

The homage "we pay our dead here today," he said, "will be a mockery unless we use to the utmost the opportunity for which they fought and died."

Vinson asserted that "there will be something wrong with mankind if we allow wars and depressions to return with clocklike regularity as of old."

In peace, he said, the Nation must create a new prosperity and a greater opportunity for jobs than has existed before.

"A job for every man and woman who wants to work," he said, "would constitute a good beginning to the fulfillment of the four freedoms and to the prevention of war."

No matter had great the difficulties of the moment may seem, Vinson said, the San Francisco Conference and other international conferences will succeed "because the people of the world have demanded it."

"We are determined to eliminate the causes of war. We cannot evade

See MEMORY, Page 2, Column 4.

Ship Repairs Slow Return To Pacific

Navy Is in Critical Need of 30,000 Men To Ease Bottleneck In West Coast Yards

By George Connery

The Navy, it admitted frankly yesterday, is having a tough time getting damaged ships repaired as fast as they're needed back in the Pacific fighting.

West Coast repair yards are the bottleneck, as they have been for months. But now, with damaged ships coming back from Okinawa, the situation is tighter than ever. Unless 15,000 skilled workmen can be obtained, the Japanese war will be prolonged at a cost of "more and more" American lives.

Critical Needs Listed

High civilian and military officials of the Navy lined up the facts yesterday at a press conference designed to focus national attention on the problem. They disclosed that:

1. Most critical need now is for electricians, sheet metal workers, coppersmiths, instrument makers, riggers, radio mechanics and ordnance men. In addition, another 15,000 semiskilled and unskilled men are required.

2. Admiral Nimitz, Pacific commander, has informed the Navy that ships damaged in action or ordered to the yards for overhaul "are needed again in combat in the shortest possible time."

Granted Blanket Deferments

3. Blanket deferments have been granted skilled West Coast shipyard workers, and the Navy has top manpower priority on them.

4. Men with the particular skills most in demand are returning to postwar jobs in an anticipated post VE-Day exodus. Furthermore, Navy Secretary Forrestal said, he "suspects it is true" that reconverting private industry is competing for these skilled workers.

5. The Navy is trying to persuade qualified men to stay on the repair jobs or to sign up for the work, and it provides free transportation and insures adequate housing.

To avoid giving the Japanese any valuable information, the Navy declined to disclose additional details of ship damage. However, a statement said that more details of battle damage will be released when conditions permit "in order that the American public may comprehand the importance and urgency of the repair manpower needs."

A recapitulation of losses at Okinawa from March 18 through Tues-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 2.

Army, Navy Okinawa Deaths Total 10,602

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal announced yesterday that 4270 Navy men have been killed in action in the Okinawa operation since March 1.

During the same period, he said, 5632 members of the ground forces were killed in action.

Sergeant Went Too Far

General Admits Rhine Bridge Capture Upset Both Him, Plans

By Don Whitehead

Paris, May 30 (AP).—Events which thrill the world and change the course of history sometimes are as comical as they are dramatic when the full story becomes known.

Such was the case when the U. S. First Army's Ninth Armored Division seized the Remagen Bridge and established an unexpected bridgehead across the Rhine.

All the story of that spectacular development in the last drive to defeat the German army was not told at the time, simply because all the facts did not become known until days after the gallant charge led by Sergt. Alexander A. Drabik of Holland, Ohio, which captured the span.

The capture was not in the plans. Nobody expected it and Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, commander of the Ninth Armored Division, found himself standing right in the middle of a history-making military operation which just grew, like Topsy.

For months, the high command had been making plans on how and where to cross the Rhine. The First Army had begun to attack across the Roer River merely to protect the right flank of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army. Once on the Rhine, the First Army of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges was to stop while the Canadian, British and Ninth Armies massed their power for a grand crossing of the lower Rhine.

But Drabik's charge three the Army into turmoil, all the way up to Supreme Headquarters. And the Army would have been in even greater turmoil had it known that, for the first 12 hours, the First Army was holding the bridgehead with one company of infantry.

Luckily the Germans were more confused than the Americans. Three companies of American Infantry went across the Remagen Bridge that night of March 7, but for some unexplained reason two companies returned to the west bank.

The situation began to sort itself out the next day and troops and armor flowed across despite the fact that columns were snarled in one of the biggest traffic jams of the invasion.

When the order came down to exploit the bridgehead, everybody took to the roads at once. The confusion was magnificent to see. Columns were piled up for mile upon mile. An ordinary three-hour jeep ride stretched into seven or eight hours. As units were fed across the bridge, they were sent directly into action.

The situation reminded one of signs on the road near Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's 104th Division:

See REMAGEN, Page 2, Col. 5.

Shuri Castle Entered

Yanks Slice Through Jap Rear on Okinawa

Associated Press Map

NAHA FALLS TO MARINES—Leathernecks have taken virtually all of Naha at the western end of the battle line on Okinawa and other Marines have entered Shuri castle in the center of the front. Shaded area is Jap-held

Chinese Drive For Liuchow on Wide Front

Great Rail Hub Ablaze; General Jap Withdrawal Seen

Chungking, May 30 (AP).—Chinese veterans, hot on the heels of Japanese forces reportedly pulling out of south China, ripped along a 50-mile front tonight toward the great former American air base city of Liuchow, now swept by fires.

Battering 7 miles through Japanese fortifications, battle groups reached the outskirts of the Japanese stronghold of Ishan, 43 miles west of Liuchow, while the Japanese reportedly evacuated points only 38 miles northwest.

Great fires were reported raging in the Kwangsi Province rail hub as the Japanese garrison apparently put the torch to the city yesterday in preparation for an abandonment, believed planned as part of a Japanese withdrawal from all south China.

Supply Highway Cut

The Chinese capture of Yungning (Nanning) cut Japan's primary supply highway to Indo-China, running through the enemy's transcontinental corridor from Korea to southeast Asia.

But Chinese Minister of Information Dr. Wang Shih-chieh warned that although Japan's land bridge to Singapore definitely had been cut, there was no indication that enemy troops in south China would pull out without a desperate fight.

Liuchow is the greatest key in enemy communications in south China. Chinese seizure of the city also would shatter the last tenuous links the Japanese still have by land with Indo-China, Burma, Thailand and Malaya.

Reported Quitting Outposts

The high command indicated that the Japanese were withdrawing from a number of outposts north of the Kwangsi-Kweiyang railroad and said that the Japanese were evacuating Tienho, Locheng, Changan and Junghsien, in an are 50

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 3.

Americans in Sight Of Southern Coast; Naha Virtually Ours

BULLETIN

Guam (Thursday), May 31 (U.P.). Heavy rains reduced Japanese air activity around Okinawa Tuesday although several isolated raids were made on U. S. fleet units. Two light American naval craft were damaged.

Guam (Thursday), May 31 (AP). Strong patrols of First Division Marines moved into Shuri from the west yesterday to reinforce the Leatherneck company which reached the medieval Okinawa Castle on Tuesday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Guam (Thursday), May 31 (AP).—American Tenth Army troops exploiting the collapse of the Japanese line on Okinawa sliced through enemy rear areas today with the south coast of the island in sight.

The Seventh Infantry Division's thrust southward from Ozato Mura Heights, combined with the dramatic dash into Shuri Castle by Fifth Regiment units of the First Marine Division, heightened the pace of battle despite heavy rains and clinging mud.

While Fifth Regiment Marines penetrated Shuri Castle Tuesday in a lightning flank move, units of the Sixth Marine Division in Naha crossed the canal bisecting the city to smash Japanese resistance in the eastern district. This move virtually completed conquest of Okinawa's capital.

The Seventh Division strike southward would cut off Chinen Peninsula on Okinawa's southeast coast. Lieut. Col. Jackson Gillis of Hollywood, Calif., member of the division's staff, said that half of the portion of southern Okinawa that remains in Japanese hands should be occupied by the Yanks within a week.

Relatively light resistance encountered by the Seventh indicates that the bulk of the Nipponese defenders are still holding out in the Shuri sector, center of the shattered Japanese line, despite withdrawal efforts.

The Marine dash into ancient Shuri Castle was made by Company

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3

French Stand Pat; Troops Seize Syrian Parliament

Damascus Building Shelled and Stormed; British Set to Act, Eden Tells Commons

Beyrouth, May 30 (U.P.).—Lebanon tonight called volunteers to the colors as the explosive Near East situation grew more critical, and French troops, fighting Arab irregulars in Syria, were reported to have occupied the Parliament building in the capital, Damascus.

Arab tribesmen, west of the Djebel Druse, were reported to have attacked French troops in Houran Province and to have captured several garrisons. French officials here said they had lost contact with their outposts.

The situation was obscure, but it was feared that several thousand of the fanatic Druse tribesmen had risen against the French, with whom they fought a bloody war in 1926.

Although no direct government action had been taken by either of the Levant states against France, Lebanese President Bachara el Khoury signed a decree calling for volunteers between the ages of 18 and 35. Several bureaus were established to handle the "National Guard."

Damascus Battle Fierce

(The British radio reported that 15 persons had been killed at Aleppo but that the situation there was now quiet.)

The fiercest fighting was centered at Damascus, where French troops employed planes as well as mortars and artillery. The French said that Syrian gendarmes, backed by Partisans, led the assaults against French positions in Damascus. The natives apparently had planned the attack carefully, one French official said, although there was "no reason to believe the Syrian government was involved.

Meanwhile, Syrian President Shukri Al Kuwatly appealed to United States Minister George Wadsworth and British Minister Terrence Shone for immediate intercession. He also protested the French air bombardment of Damascus.

In Damascus, a two-hour truce was called from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., to permit the evacuation of civilians.

Americans Escape

Two American citizens known to have been in Damascus during the French shelling, escaped injury. They were the American Consul William Porter of Fall River, Mass., and William Gillespie of Stamford, Conn., head of the Office of War Information in Damascus.

One British officer was killed and another wounded during the shelling of the Orient Palace Hotel. Gillespie escaped injury although bullets whistled through the room. The United States Consulate was slightly damaged.

During the shelling, the central prison was hit and several hundred prisoners escaped. Col. Artine Bey, head of the Syrian gendarmes at Damascus, was reported to have been seriously wounded yesterday.

French planes were reported to have bombed and strafed both Damascus and the town of Hama, to the north. The reports were conflicting and one version was that only a single plane had attacked Damascus. Native gendarmes were said to have shot down one plane at Hama with small arms fire.

Parts of the Syrian Parliament an dthe Syrian Government House in Damascus already had been damaged by shelling when the French broke into the Parliament Building early this morning after blowing up the front gate with a shell from a 75 mm. gun.

Armed civilians were said to have launched another attack on the French barracks and troops in Damascus. Many were killed and wounded on both sides.

Civilian communications between Damascus and Beyrouth were cut.

Governments Stand Pat

The explosive situation throughout the states of Syria and Lebanon stemmed from French demands for certain exclusive privileges in the two countries which they were apparently determined not to grant. However, there has been no action by either government against

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Battle of Bottles

Planes' Soft Noses Complicate Mrs. Truman's 1st Christening

Mrs. Harry S. Truman's first official appearance since she became Frist Lady was a bottle-beating endurance contest yesterday as she swung three champagne bottles 11 times in efforts to christen an Army and a Navy hospital evacuation plane at National Airport.

Mrs. Truman, who herself boasts of her "good tennis arm," dented the nose of the Army plane, but didn't break the bottle.

Success came only when the First Lady swung the eleventh time and struck into the wheel well of the Navy R-5D, where a Navy lieutenant was said to have shattered the bottle with a hammer.

The lieutenant said he only guided Mrs. Truman's stroke. Observers, including Congressional wives who raised funds to buy the planes, thought he struck the blow which broke the bottle and soaked with champagne his sleeve and Mrs. Truman's trim black dress.

When this happened she won the applause of a sympathetic audience of admirals, generals, Congressmen and average citizen bond buyers who had made purchases at the airport bond caravan.

Just before the bottle episode, Mrs. Truman made her first public statement as mistress of the White House. She expressed "pleasure at being asked to christen the planes whose purchase was made possible b. the ladies of the Congressional Club. In sending them forth," she said, "we send with them our love and the sincere desire that comfort

See CHRISTEN, Page 2, Column 8.

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2 Marine Buddies Listed as Casualties

D. C. Sergeant Tells How His Comrade Was Killed on Iwo

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 30 include: Army, 782; Navy, 139; Marines, 93; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1019. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 996,089.

Two Fifth Division Marines fighting side by side on Iwo Jima were among yesterday's nine reported casualties.

The buddies were P/Sergt. John Betzala, 31, who was killed on March 2, and G/Sergt. Robert Dennler, 29, wounded four days previously. Both men belonged to the regular Marine Corps, and had served in Shanghai before the war. According to Sergt. Dennler, who is now at Bethesda Naval Hospital, the older Marine was shot in the back of the neck while in action.

Yesterday's dead included two other men, one of whom, Second Lieut. Harry B. Glass, died in a Jap prison camp in 1942. His family was notified this week.

One of the five reported wounded was First Lieut. John Leslie Vandergrift, fighter pilot aboard the US carrier Franklin. An Army pilot, listed missing, has been reported safe by his family.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. Harry B. Glass, 37, whose mother, Mrs. Annie Glass of Richmond, Va., is visiting hsi sister, Mrs. Emanuel Levy at 4904 7th st. nw.

Sergt. JJohn Betzala, husband of Mrs. Frankie Betzala, 2207 K st. nw.

Technician 5 Charles S. Chisolm, jr., 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chisholm, 936 Westminster st. nw.

SAFE:

First Lieut. William G. Shreve, jr., 22, whose parents live at 913 Park ave., Fals Church, Va.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. John Leslie Vandegrift, jr., 22, whose parents live at 3241 38th st. nw.

G/Sergt. Robert Dennler, husband of Mrs. Helen S. Dennler, 70 Forrester st. sw.

Pfc. Donald N. Blanton, 21, husband of Mrs. Ursel C. Blanton, 241 11th st. se.

Pfc. Charles W. Beveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beveridge, 1028 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. George L. Coulter, jr., 35, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Coulter, 3240 S. 5th st., Arlington, Va.

Prayers for Peace

U.S. War Dead Honored All Over Europe

Paris, May 30 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey, speaking at Memorial Day services at the American military cemetery at Suresnes, near Paris, said today that "no clear thinking man in the civilized world will ever again advocate a policy which would permit Germany to threaten international tranquility."

Throughout Europe soldiers, civilians and diplomats of the other United Nations joined with those of the United States in honoring the memory of the American dead who fell on the battlefields of Europe in two World Wars. General Eisenhower flew from his headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany, to attend a service near Liege in Belgium.

Deserve More Than Flowers

The American Ambassador declared that the American dead deserved more than flowers, monuments and speeches and "I believe the finest contribution each individual can make to a common memorial is to think clearly about the causes of the two wars and about what can be done to prevent another."

Earlier in the day, Caffrey placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris and accompanied by diplomats and military representatives of the United Nations attended a memorial service at the American Protestant Cathedral. A memorial mass also was held at the Catholic Church of Saint Pierre de Chaillot.

Graves Are Decorated

At American cemeteries in North Ireland, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and in the Mediterranean theater memorial services were held. In Germany the temporary graves of American dead were decorated. Soon the bodies of the 8000 Americans who fell in the Reich will be removed to American cemeteries in liberated lands of Europe.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers led troops of the Sixth Army Group in paying homage to their fallen comrades. He placed a wreath at the base of the flagpole at Heidelberg University.

Salutes were fired over the graves of Americans who fell storming the beaches of Normandy, Italy and North Africa, and taps was sounded over the Americans who died in liberating France, Belgium and Holland.

Near Liege U. S. Ambassador to Belgium Charles Sawyer addressed a group of diplomatic and military officials including Eisenhower gathered at the Henri Chappelle military cemetery—largest American one in Europe.

U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in London.

Special services were held at the air force cemetery at Cambridge, Brookwood Cemetery in Surrey and Lisnabreeny in Northern Ireland.

Prayer for Lasting Peace

Anzio, Italy, May 30 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott told U. S. Fifth Army men gathered today to honor 6600 Americans who fell here "We pray that when the soldiers' job is done the statesmen of the world will make sure that lasting peace" for which their soldier comrades died.

Among those attending the services were Senators Wheeler, Hawkes, Capeheart and McFarland who are touring Europe studying U. S. Army communications.

Two other cargo planes disgorged other members of the party of more than 50 officers and men who flew with Clark from Paris to make the 15-mile Memorial Day parade to the Loop.

Chicago considered General Clark's arrival a "homecoming." As a boy, Clark lived in suburban Highland Park and attended grammar and high school there while his father, Col. Charles Carr Clark, was commander of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Asks "Where's My Wife?"

At Congress Plaza, Clark interrupted a formal civic reception before an estimated 35,000 persons to ask a personal question—"Where's my wife?"

He had acknowledged the ovations of almost a million persons in a 15-mile parade, and reviewed a detachment of military police, but hadn't yet seen his wife and daughter, who arrived last night from Washington.

Mrs. Clark rushed from the crowd in which she had been quietly watching the ceremonies.

As the two embraced, a photographer yelled "Do it again, General, it's your privilege—and I missed my shot."

The General enthusiastically obliged.

Churches Gained, Bishop Declares

New York, May 30 (AP).—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said today churches in Germany and Nazi-occupied countries were stronger than ever due to their resistance to Nazi doctrines.

The Methodist bishop of the New York area expressed the view as he returned by air after a 15,000-mile trip through England, the continent and Middle East.

About 90 per cent of pulpwood cut in this country is carried in trucks, according to the Office of War Information.

Taps Sound at Unknown's Soldier's Tomb

Associated Press Photo

DEAD OF ALL WARS HONORED—A bugler sounds taps at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery as Col. Don Lowry, White House aide, steps back after placing President Truman's wreath on the tomb during Memorial Day observance. A guard of honor stands at left. Flags of patriotic societies massed in the background are flanked by spectators

OKINAWA

From Page 1

"A," First Battalion of the Fifth Regiment and not "C" Company as reported yesterday in American Fleet headquarters' communique, said Vern Haughland, Associated Press correspondent at the front.

The Devildogs' dash into the sixteenth century castle from the left flank was made over a mile of deep mud, but nevertheless was speedy enough to catch some of the Japanese defenders bathing in the moat.

Col. John Griebel, Oxford, Md., Fifth Regiment commander, said the remainder of the First Battalion moved in behind "A" Company. The battalion apparently is maintaining its hold on the pile of rubble.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle, commander of the First Marine Division, expressed astonishment at the swiftness of his leathernecks' thrust into the castle under existing weather and terrain difficulties, said Al Dopking, Associated Press correspondent with the division.

The Marines left their armor and supply vehicles behind them in Asato town in their quick push across draws which had stood between them and the castle for the past two weeks. They passed Shuri barracks without much fighting, and asked Del Valle for permission to strike toward the castle.

"Of course I gave it to them," Del Valle said.

Capt. Julius D. Dusenberry, Charlotte, N. C., led his "A" company into the ruins and quickly raised the stars and bars of the Southern Confederacy over the battered walls, as he and his outfit had done on Peleliu.

Japanese defenders entrenched north and northeast of Shuri Castle were still putting up a stiff fight on an arc facing some of the First Marine Division elements and the Seventy-seventh and Ninety-sixth Infantry Divisions.

Apparently the Nipponese were tryin gto hold open an escape corridor running southeast from Shuri. With a decent break in the weather Tenth Army troops probably could encircle the survivors of the Shuri garrison. They appear to be the main enemy force left on Okinawa.

NAVY

From Page 1

day indicates what West Coast repair yards, already overloaded, are up against. Twenty-five fleet units have been listed as sunk and 42 damaged, including two major units and the hospital ship Comfort.

In addition, communiques made reference once to "a number" of ships damaged and again to "several surface ships" damaged.

Repairs take anything from a few days, if they can be put back in shape by limited facilities in forward areas, to the nne months estimated as required to repair the carrier Franklin in New York.

Should Not Be Minimized

Admiral Frederick Joseph Horn, vice chief of naval operations, emphasized that the damage to "light units" mentioned most frequently in communiques, should not be minimized as far as the repair yards are concerned.

Damage to them, he said, is just about as extensive as on the larger vessels, and takes as many manhours in the yards.

"The battle of repairs," he declared, is getting mohe costly as we advance into water subject to heavy Japanese air attacks. "They still have large numbers of planes. They come up in the hundreds. Every ship out for repairs means fewer guns and American planes to fight them off."

RAPE

From Page 1

home. She told police that Reed then threw her out of the car and drove away.

Police were indefinite about the time the attack took place, but reported that they received a call from the woman at the home of Grover Baker, who lives on the Vista rd. The woma nsaid she had "crawled through the woods" for several hours before reaching the farm house.

Clothes, Car Bloody

When arrested yesterday, Reed told Sergeant Turner and Officers Perrygo and Suit that his companion had hit him several times with a bottle after scratching his face. He showed several bruises and lacerations on his face and neck.

Police said Reed's clothes, as well as those of the woman, were smeared with blood and that they found blood in both the front and back seats of Reed's car.

Sergeant Turner said extradition papers for the return of Reed to Prince Georges County will be filed this morning.

Rape carries a maximum penalty of death in Maryland.

U. S. A. Officer to Wed Russian Princess

London, May 30 (AP).—Engagement of Princess Xenia, 26-year-old daughter of Prince Andrew of Russia, to Lieut. Calhoun Ancrum, jr., of the U. S. Army, was announced today.

The princess, now a British subject, is the granddaughter of the Gran Duchess Xenia, sister of the last czar.

Ancrum is the son of the late Col. Cachoun Ancrum of the U. S. Marines.

MEMORY

From Page 1

this responsibility. The world looks to us for leadership, and we are accepting the role."

Two main problems confront the United aNtions, Vinson said—the suppression of aggression and the assurance of a full flow of trade among nations.

Senate Chaplain Speaks

Meanwhile, the Brightwood Citizens' Association sponsored services at Battleground National Cemetery, where school children decorated graves of men who died in the Battle of Fort Stevens, July 11 and 12, 1864. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, and minister of Foundry Methodist Church, addressed the services.

The Nativity Catholic Church at 13th and Peabody sts., also in Brightwood, last night held services memorializing its 19 members who fell in this war.

Before a bronze plaque in the Georgetown Law School library bearing the names of the school's war dead, services were held yesterday for 29 former students who died in the first war, and for nine having fell in this conflict.

As Washington paused to honor its dead of all wars, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal released a statement of 4270 naval casualties in the battle for Okinawa from March 15 to May 23, and added:

"I refer to these figures again this morning (Memorial Day) not because the Navy takes any satisfaction in pointing out a statement of its own casualties; I do so in order that the Nation may measure the gallantry, tenacity and devotion to duty which our naval forces have exhibited since the first landings on Okinawa.

Secretary Forrestal said the total (4270) compares with a total for the ground forces for the same period of 5332. "In the Jap air attack of May 25, in which 11 of our craft were damaged, more than 200 Navy officers and men were killed or wounded," he announced.

Members of the House yesterday paid tribute to the dead of this war and called upon their membership to insure a permanent peace. The Senate was not in session.

During a short hour and a half session, Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), stated that the lesson of this war had been that "if liberty and independence of the smallest nation in the world is threatened, the liberty of all the nations in the world are threatened."

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), said that "small nations ought to have a great voice "in any peace organization "because they are the nations who want peace because they can't lick anybody.

Speaking "as the dad of one of the boys who has gone over yonder," Representative Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.) challenged his colleagues to gear up their legislation toward an "enduring peace," counseling them that there is "no chance in God's world for an enduring peace unless we give it spiritual foundation."

Form Parts Found Concealed From Nazis in Italy

Rome, (AP).—A huge cache of vitally needed farm tractor parts cleverly hidden from the Germans was discovered recently by American Army officers and the supplies now are being shipped to farmers in liberated Italy.

Valued at 15 million lire, the tractor parts were found during a search for a few spares needed to repair a local farmer's tractor. The owner of the cache, a Ravenna machinery agent who had not volunteered the information when the Allies took the city, then revealed that he had thousands of machine parts.

Enormous quantities of spares were hidden behind a false wall. In cellars, covered with coal and firewood, were additional supplies, while upstairs, plied to the roof, were hundreds of apparently empty cases. The bottoms of these, however, were packed tight with machine parts.

Wheat Ceiling Up 3⅛ Cents

Acting to meet legal requirements, the OPA yesterday ordered an immediate increase of 3⅛ cents a bushel in wheat ceiling prices.

The adjustment, covering all grades of the grain, was made to guarantee parity prices to growers, as stipulated by law.

The agency also announced a reduction of 2 cents a bushel in the discount for "sample grades" of wheat.

REMAGEN

From Page 1

"Front line 500 yards ahead. Dismount an dbegin fighting."

Surprise for the General

A few weeks after the Remaken bridgehead was seized, this correspondent sat with General Leonard in his command post hearing him discuss the progress of the campaign and the fine work done by his Ninth Armored Division. He recalled the capture of the bridge and gave this version:

"That morning I sent out my combat teams toward the river, which was our objective. Late in the afternoon, one of my commanders called and said, 'General, we've got that bridge.'

"I said, 'What bridge?'

"He said, 'Why that big Ludendorff railroad bridge. We've got men across and we're holding a bridgehead across the Rhine.'

"And I said, 'Gosh, why did you do that! Now we'll all get in trouble'."

One will always like the general for that story because his was such a normal reaction. But after that first uncertainty and when the high command gave the green light to exploit the bridgehead, Leonard's Ninth Armored Division distinguished itself many more times in daring exploits.

Too Much 'Protection'

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—A pistol-packin' paperhanger's plea that the gun he carried up his sleeve was to protect his $8 receipts did not satisfy the jury. The jury declared Stanley Lechlak, 48, was guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and sentenced him to the penitentiary for 1 to 3 years.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HEH! HEH! THIS IS PRETTY GOOD. OLIVER HERFORD AND A FAMOUS GENERAL WERE JOINT GUESTS OF HONOR AT A BANQUET
THE HOSTESS SUDDENLY ANNOUNCED, "MR. HERFORD WILL NOW IMPROVISE A POEM IN HONOR OF THE OCCASION." HERFORD, A MODEST MAN, SHRIVELED IN HIS CHAIR
"OH, NO," HE PROTESTED. "I HAVE THE GENERAL FIRE A CANNON."
WHAT DID THE GENERAL DO? OF COURSE HE COULDN'T VERY WELL FIRE A CANNON AT A BANQUET

Suzuki Calls Okinawa Fight Deciding Battle

San Francisco, May 30 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki told the imperial Japanese cabinet today the battle of Okinawa is the deciding battle of the war, radio Tokyo announced.

The broadcast said the statement was made as the entire cabinet convened with senior statesmen to obtain "complete coordination with the strategy of the Japanese forces on Okinawa."

"Our hopes and determination to win this war are anchored solely on the actions of the fighting situation on Okinawa," the prime minister said.

"The battle of Okinawa is the deciding battle of this war. The fate of the nation of Japan and its peoples now as the result of shattered hopes and confusing enemy strategy depends on the outcome at Okinawa, which is rapidly reaching a climax."

Suzuki admitted "Tokyo has suffered gravely at the hands of the enemy by their insolent air raids." He said Yokohama is now being set as the next area for American "indiscriminate incendiary attacks."

SYRIA

From Page 1

France—only the outbreaks by indignant civilians.

(One report by the British Broadcasting Co. quoted the Prime Minister of Syria as saying: "Our aim is to liquidate all our former relations with France. We shall not give strategic bases and there is no question of the French enjoying any privileges here which other nations do not enjoy equally."

(Meanwhile, an authorized foreign office source in Paris said the French government was determined to maintain its present position in Syria and Labanon, come what may: It was said that present cancessions would lower French prestige in the Near East. However, it was admitted that France had asked for British-American intervention, also, to "calm local feelings preparatory to a reasonable discussion.")

The Syrian government is said to have made every attempt to avoid conflict with the French at least until the meeting of the Arab League Council opens in Cairo next Monday.

(Delegates already were arriving in Cairo from Middle East countries for the meeting and it was evident that the Levant crisis would top the agenda. The secretary of the league, Azzam Bey, said the Arab states would oppose the use of force by the Middle East states against the French "because we wish to abide by the spirit of the San Francisco and Atlantic charters for peaceful settlement of disputes.")

British Cabinet Meets

London, May 30 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons tonight that the British cabinet was in emergency session on the war-like situation in the battle-torn Syrian capital of Damascus where he said French-Arab fighting had caused "a serious loss of life and destruction of property."

With the situation in the Levant "greatly deteriorated," Eden said his government was "in actual communication with the United States Government."

In Washington Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said "developments in Syria and Lebanon in recent days are causing the United States Government deep concern. We are employing every means to assist in finding a peaceful solution and preventing further bloodshed and disorder."

Rushing from an emergency session of the cabinet, Eden told Commons sharply: "The British government deplores these events."

Eden said that the British cabinet was considering "action that may be required as a consequence" of the new outbreaks.

Eden's disclosure of gunplay brought outbursts of protests from members of Parliament, who criticized French policy in the Levant and demanded "stern steps" by the British government.

"It is time tthey were told quite straight where to get off," angrily declared R. R. Stokes, a Laborite. "The French are behaving as if they had won the war."

The Syrian and Lebonese legations said that the French had bombarded Damascus all last night. The intervention of the British Minister stoped the bombardment, a statement said, but firing continued.

The Paris radio asserted that the battle began after French barracks were attacked by Syrian gendarmes and civilians.

The broadcast quoted "reliable" sources as confirming that French airplanes and artillery were in action.

The Foreign Secretary told Commons that British troops still were in Syria, when he denied a statement by Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, former British Minister to Lebanon and Syria, that British troops had been withdrawn.

The British, he said, were prepared, however, "to withdraw all our troops from Syria and Lebanon as soon as an agreement was reached between the French and the Levant States."

Maj. W. W. Astor, a Conservative, urged that President Truman take a prominent part in the mediation of the dispute.

(In Washington, the White House said that the President had not been asked to mediate the dispute.)

"What does San Francisco mean if immediately there are two members of the United Nations shooting each other up?" Astor asked.

Egypt Protests

London (Thursday), May 31 (AP). The Egyptian government has protested to Britain, the United States, France and Russia against the situation in Syria, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today in a Cairo dispatch.

Robber Sends Rebate

Holyoke, Mass. (U.P.).—More than 15 years after he was robbed of $20 at gunpoint, Charles Martel received a rebate—a $20 bill that arrived by mail.

Victim of Filicide

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LULA MAE DAVIS, 21, who police said was shot to death by her 42-year-old father, Ray E. Davis, when a soldier, Pvt. David Harold Sharp, just back from the Pacific, called at their Kansas City home

MEAT

From Page 1

bones, no more than 1½ pounds permitted each customer.

Object to Inequity

Commenting on the exclusion of non-Washington area servicemen's families from the full meat stocks available at every commissary, Mrs. Cherin, whose husband is in France, declared:

"I and the other women I know in my position have no objection whatever to taking a cut ration, if it means sending more meat to our armed forces and the undernourished people of Europe.

"But everyone is up in arms about the idea of s mouch meat in Army commissaries available to a chosen few. We gladly accept the limits imposed, however difficult it is, but it must be done on a parity basis," Mrs. Cherin said.

Housewives in other parts of the city meanwhile described a variety of "maneuvers" in efforts to feed their families necessary protein diets. Outside the few poultry markets along the waterfront, most women said they have seen no chicken in shops "since Easter." Eggs, also a scarce commodity in the past few weeks, have been a mainstay of the average meal.

A meat ration system within a ration system has been developed in the Southwest Washington community, where Mrs. M. F. Moore of 108 Irvington st. sw., lives.

At her market, she said, about 1500 numbered tickets are distributed among customers, one ticket per family until they run out. On days when meat supplies come in, a group of numbers are posted and their holders get a chance at the stocks as they last.

It Helps, a Little

With this effort at equitable distribution in the neighborhood, Mrs. Moore said, each family can generally count on from 1 to 2 pounds of meat every two weeks—seldom more. Last week, she recalled, her "ration" was 1 pound of pork chops for her family of four.

"If you get a piece of meat large enough to boil or roast even twice a month, you're lucky," according to Mrs. Raymond L. Knowles, 223 9th st. se., who must feed three adults and a young child.

"We've not ever found we had enough red points, but recently even if we had more, there would be no meat to buy," she said.

With "luck" and careful gauging of shopping hours, Mrs. Preston N. Hardesty, whose family of four live at 1944 U pl. se., can get "perhaps a slice of steak once a week." She can rarely obtain more than a pound, she added, enough for one meal.

Fridays appear to be the "best meat day," the citywide survey showed. Occasionally, Mrs. Leeland A. Cline, 1612 Evarts st. ne., stated, it is "possible" to get a roast weighing a few pounds from her dealer, but one must be a "steady customer."

Mrs. Armos E. Estepp, 1040 Bladensburg rd. ne., who has five in her family, described her plight with "just one piece of meat a week." Orders must be placed at the beginning of the week, and "we just wait and hope some meat comes in," she said.

As for the employed housewife—"she doesn't have a chance," they agreed. "Everything's gone, even the littlest bone," by late in the afternoon. And that's why so many children have to eat in restaurants, they surmised.

Leopold Better After His Release

London, May 30 (U.P.).—King Leopold of Belgium will suffer no permanent disability as a result of his five-year confinement in a German prison camp, Lieut. Gen. Wade Haislip, commander of the United States Seventh Army's Fifteenth Corps, said today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

A well-balanced diet and daily exercises have brought a definite improvement in the King's condition it was said.

Truman on Yacht Writes San Francisco Speech

President Truman spent yesterday cruising on the Potomac River and framing the speech with which he will close the San Francisco Conference.

George Allen of Mississippi, a former District of Columbia Commissioner who traveled with Mr. Truman during his vice presidential campaign, went along on the yacht trip to assist with the speech. So did Stephen T. Early, who is retiring this week to enter private business.

3 Kidnaping Suspects Held In Lynchburg

Three youths, two in their late teens and the other 20, were being questioned by District police last night in connection with the kidnaping and robbery of Dr. Janiver W. Lindsay, Washington physician, following their arrest yesterday in Lynchburg, Va.

They were identified by Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives here, as James Edward Doss, 20, of the 2600 block of University pl. nw.; Freddie Franklin Martin, 18-year-old sailor, attached to the USS Quincy, and Rutherford Ray Patrick, 19, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Inspector Barrett and three detective sergeants from the robbery squad, Otto Fuss, George Cooper and Richard McCarty, went to Lynchburg yesterday, but did not get a chance to question the prisoners until late last night.

Reports They Had Billfold

Barrett told The Post by telephone that Dr. Lindsay's billfold, his dark green pen and pencil set and his gas ration book were found on the youths.

He said he did not know how soon the trie would be returned to Washington, since Lynchburg police also will question them in the hold-up and robbery of a taxicab driver there early yesterday.

Dr. Lindsay's car, a 1939 black PPlymouth sedan, was located on the outskirts of Lynchburg shortly before 2 a. m. yesterday, and identified by police there from a teletype lookout sent by District police throughout the Eastern Seaboard States.

Search is Started

Barrett was contacted immediately and asked them to plant the car and search all local hotels. He was notified shortly before 4 a. m. that the three youths had been arrested and were being held at the police station in Lynchburg.

Police here learned later, that while Lynchburg police were booking the trio, a taxicab driver walked into headquarters there and stated that he had been robbed by them, and then had been locked in the trunk of his cab and left for dead. He told police he kicked his way out of the trunk.

Robbery Initial Charge

Barrett took three warrants, charging the youths with robbery, to Lynchburg with him. He said they may be charged with kidnaping and violation of the National Motor Vehicle Act at a later date.

Dr. Lindsay, 64-year-old head pathologist of the piscopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and doctor in charge of the Warwick Cancer Clinic at Garfield Hospital, was abducted early Tuesday morning when he got out of his car to enter the Episcopal hospital.

He was forced back into his own car and driven to Rock Creek Park, where he was robbed of his billfold, containing $18, pen and pencil, and ration book. Then the trio forced him to the floor of the car, and drove around at random for several hours, stopping once in Virginia to get gasoline with his coupons.

He was bound and gagged and forced from the car about 5 a. m. on the other side of Acotink, Va. After loosening the necktie which found him, he walked to Fort Belvoir, a distance of 4 miles, where he boarded a bus for Alexandria to report the robbery to police.

CHRISTEN

From Page 1

and solace derived from them by our fighting men will let them know firmly that we are behind them."

Officials were convinced Mrs. Truman was not to blame because the Army plane was not christened in the traditional way. The Army later disclosed the dent would be left in the plane's nose as a token of good luck because it was put there by the First Lady.

Here is how she did it.

Clutching the bottle with both hands, she first batted a forceful forehand at the aircraft's stubborn nose.

Then she tried backhand as Army officers ducked.

That unavailing, she returned to a frontal attack.

After nine tries, young Maj. Austin J. Bonis, White House military aide, took the bottle from her.

He struck three outs, and the band played a hesitant bar from the Army Air Forces March while the christening party turned hopefully to the Navy plane and a new bottle.

Both bottles used were split ones supplied by the Treasury, cracked and taped to facilitate christening. Officers said the aluminum noses of hospital planes apparently are too soft to break bottles, that in the future they will place a steel bar in the wheel well for use during the ceremony.

A practice ceremony was held yesterday morning. Mrs. Truman had practiced swinging the bottles but not breaking them.

Holland Gives Up Rights in China

London, May 30 (U.P.).—The Netherlands and China signed a treaty here yesterday which terminated Holland's extraterritorial and other rights in China, the Netherlands News Agency reported today.

Switzerland, Sweden and Portugal are now the only countries holding rights in China and their treaties also contain termination clauses.

North Carolinians did not vote in the first Presidential election, since it had not at that time (1788) ratified the Federal Constitution.

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Huge Export Trade Predicted for U. S.

Tariff Cutting Bill Would Triple '39 Total, Clayton Says

By the Associated Press

The State Department predicted yesterday an annual 10-billion-dollar postwar export trade for the U. S., triple that of 1939.

Assistant Secretary William L. Clayton told the Senate Finance Committee this was a logical expectation, provided Congress grants proposed new tariff cutting power to President Truman and sancitons full American participation in the Bretton Woods world financing plan.

Clayton said the administration needs the extended tariff power to promote wider trade, and that it in turn would be reflected in greater prosperity at home.

American Support Needed

Clayton was the first witness in the Senate hearings on the three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement authority. The legislation was passed by the House last week.

The wider authority would allow trade agreeemnts reducing tariffs 50 per cent below the level of January, 1945.

Clayton reiterated that United States dollars will be needed to finance the war-torn nations.

Where tariffs can be cut without injuring American business, he said, those same dollars will be returned in increased purchase of American goods.

He said it would be "many years" before Germany, Japan, China or Russia will be "serious competitors" for the American market, and declared that the 11-year-period of the reciprocal trade plan has "failed to turn up" a case where an American industry was injured.

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) offered an amendment which would forbid lowered duties on strategic materials, contending that the Nation should develop these wartime needed commodities at home as fully as possible.

Senator Walsh (D., Mas.). said he heard that Rassia proposes to increase its 10-million-ton steel output to 60 million tons, and asked if eventually the Soviet Union would be a serious competitor.

"Russia wil expand very greatly," Glayton said. "But I do not fear them as a competitor in the world market for many years to come. They never were a great factor in international trade and they are committed to develop their own country."

His Life Spared

Fowler Home; Faced German Firing Squad

Chief Specialist Gunter Ezra Fowler, USN, erstwhile newspaper photographer, who once stood "pals but calm" with his back to the wall while a German execution squad prepared to shoot him, is back with his family at his home, 13-N Hillside rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Fowler

Fowler was captured May 25, 1944, by German paratroopers in a raid on Marshall Tito's mountain stronghold in Yugoslavia where he had been sent on a special assignment. The Germans had backed him to a wall and were preparing to shoot when the protestations of Stoyan Pribichevich, correspondent for Time Magazine, prevailed and the Germans decided to keep Fowler, the Time correspondent and two British correspondents for awhile.

Pribichevich, in an article printed in Time June 26, 1944, was authority for the fact that Fowler stood "pale but calm" as he faced the guns of the paratroopers. The Time writer later escaped but Fowler and the two British correspondents finally were placed in a British prison camp by the Germans. They underwent several months of questioning by the Gestapo, however, before they reached the camp.

Not Supposed to Talk

Fowler yesterday declined to do much talking about his experience. "I'm still in the Navy, you know, and we aren't supposed to talk," he said.

Fowler, formerly ace photographer on the Los Angeles (Calif.) Herald-Express, enlisted in May, 1943, an dparticipated in the African invasion, serve in Cairo, Egypt, Italy and special air assignments over Fortres sEurope before the Allied invasion.

He was on special assignment at Tita's headquarters, making motion pictures for the newsreel pool when the German paratrooper raid occurred.

In Camp With Britons

Fowler said he was fortunate to be placed in a well established camp where British troops were being held, as they received better treatment than many of the American camps, especially when the advance of the Allied armies into Germany caused the Germans to march the prisoners on long hikes to new camps to avoid their liberation.

Fowler's wife, Mrs. Irene Fowler, and his daughter, Arlene, reside at the Greenbelt address. His mother and other relatives reside in Los Angeles. His family had no news from him for nearly a year as he was not listed by the Germans as a war prisoner because of his status. He merely had been listed as missing in action for months.

Fowler was held in Stalag 383 Hohenfels, a short distance from Nuremberg.

At present he is on leave, resting up from his exciting adventures in Yugoslavia and subsequent prison life.

4 Area Soldiers Win Release on Point System

Pfc. William S. Cox, jr., 25-year-old native Washingtonian, a member of the District's own "Fighting Twenty-ninth Division" was among four more soldiers released at Fort Meade yesterday under the point discharge system.

Pfc. Cox

He is a son of Mrs. Eda Rose, 821 Geranium ct. nw., and his father, William S. Cox, sr., lives at 1804 Queens la., Colonial Village, Arlington.

A veteran of 55 months Army duty, 34 of which were overseas with the "Blue and Gray" Division, 115th Infantry, he plans to go back to work with his father at the Hajoca Corp. in Arlington.

Two Years in Iceland

Master Sergt. Charles E. Baumann, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Baumann, 7007 White Horse rd. se., Benning, D. C., also was among those released. He has had three years and three months of Army life, two years of which he spent in Iceland. A graduate of Maryland Park High School and Strayer Business College he was a millwork estimator before enlisting in the armed forces.

Sergt. George E. Johnson of 52 Seaton pl. nw., and Sergt. Harold Beck, 218 N. Park dr., Arlington, were the other two to return home.

Five more District men with enough points to be mustered out of service will leave Fort Meade today.

T/4 Robert C. White, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrris V. White, 4608 Quaries st. ne., a regimental baker, with 5½ years' Army service, will return home. His duty included 2½ years in Iceland.

Discharge for Others

Others to be discharged include T/5 Charles A. Breckenridge, 1802 24th pl. se.; Pfc. Charles H. Reeder, 135 8th st. se.; Sergt. Kermit D. Furr, 5012 46th ave., Hyattsville, and T/5 Coty Spriggs, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Recently released from the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., were the following District men:

S/Sergt. Heyward E. Canney, 4901 Benning rd. se.; Corpl. John H. Van Wagner, 1905 M st. se.; First Lieut. James Demetropoulds, 1624 40th st. se.; First Lieut. John R. Strickler, 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw.; T/5 Eugene F. Wemple, 714 LaSalle Apartments, and Joseph N. Kline, 1314 Randolph st. ne.

Balkans to Get 50,000 Draft, Dairy Animals

About 50,000 dairy and draft animals will be shipped to five Balkan countries during the next 18 months to help replace Europe's decimated livestock herds, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced yesterday.

About half the animals are scheduled to come from the United States and the remainder from other United Nations in the Western hemisphere.

The first shipment, 300 dairy heifers and 900 draft animals will leave the United States for Greece within a few weeks. In addition, 300 bred heifers and 300 mares probably will be shipped shortly to Yugoslavia.

UNRRA said its livestock program was designed to replace 1 per cent of the 5,000,000 animals destroyed during the war in Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. The first shipment was directed to Greece, it said, because of her "extreme need."

"The livestock rehabilitation program is restricted by the limited availability of animals and of shipping space," E. R. Henson, UNRRA's agricultural rehabilitation director said.

During the day, Belgium's Minister to the United States, Paul Kronacher, said that Belgian cattle stocks are down to 30 per cent of prewa rnumbers and 50 per cent of prewar weight.

After calling on Acting Secretary of State Grew, Kronacher said his country is in desperate need of meat and was slaughtering milk cows and young beeves in an effort to meet the dail meat allowance of 35 grams per person.

Kronacher said Belgium could buy all the meat she needs from Argentina tomorrow but instead had put the matter up to the American-British-Canadian combined food board because she wanted to follow Allied policy in this respect.

Smoking Habit Irked

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Savage sought a divorce from her husband, William, because he "frequently fell asleep" while smoking cigarettes. But Judge Paul W. Alexander granted the decree on grounds of gross neglect and awarded Mrs. Savage custody of the couple's two children.

One He'll Remember

Cleveland (U.P.).—Lieut. Robert G. Oakley, 20, of suburban Lakewood, says the best Christmas present he ever received was a "downed Nazi fighter." The Army flyer, home on leave after 62 missions over Germany and other enemy tegritory, recalls that "the only plane I ever shot down" came on Christmas Eve, 1944.

Exhausted Marines Sleep by Their Guns

Marine Corps Photo.

AFTER THREE DAYS—Two Marine machine gunners of the Fifth Marine Regiment sleep in their position on Okinawa, completely exhausted after three days of continuous fighting in eliminating the Jap forces in the Awacha pocket. The machine gun, their helmets and rations are within reach even though the battle is over

Taber, Cannon Give House Fight Details

By Mary Spargo

Who won and who started the bantam-behemoth championship bout of the House of Representatives between Representatives Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) and John Taber (R., N. Y.)?

Memorial Day speeches on lasting peace were interrupted yesterday while the two participants, neither of whom would admit to being challenger gave their first hand accounts to the House, but the battle of the Appropriations Committee is as much a mystery as ever.

Committee Chairman Cannon, the speedy little lightweight from Missouri, grabbed the floor first. In oratorical style he resembled the learned champion Gene Tunney, studding his speech with Latin phrases.

He certainly was victor over Taber, ranking minority member of the committee, Cannon insisted.

Cannon Supplies Details

Talking about Taber's report to the press on the match, issued the day before, Cannon said:

The gentleman referred in the highest terms to his own prowess. He neglected to state that he ran out of the room, and when he got out of the room he ran into the room where hearings were being held. He did not stop to take his seat. He did not take his place at the table. I leave it to anyone of the 30 or 40 persons who were present in that room as to the state an deondition in which the gentleman was at the time he reached the room."

Both Cannon and Taber agreed that it was definitely a one-blow match. The blow was struck by Cannon and landed on Taber's mouth, causing the first bloodshed in the House of Representatives over the $2500 pay increase members voted themselves.

Taber Grabbed a Wrist

To hear Taber tell it, it's an entirely different story.

When Cannon landed his blow, Taber told the interested House, he grabbed the lightweight's wrist and held him down.

"I could have held him," asserted the six foot heavyset Taber, "as long as I pleased."

There were no witnesses to this battle, and no take for charity either. Both participants claim the other fellow started it.

Said Cannon:

"The incident was in response to the action of the gentleman from New York in seizing me by the shoulder and making a very insulting remark to me on the floor. That was not the place for me to resent it, here on the floor, so I waited for him to return to the office.

"Did Not Start It"

. . "I reminded him of our long friendship over many years, our long association on the committee. I was certain the gentleman did not mean that, but he informed me most emphatically that he did mean it.

"I did not start it. I say again I did not start it."

Said Taber:

"There's just one thing I'm proud of, and that is that I was able to keep myself under enough control when I was hit by the gentleman from Missouri, so that I did not hit him, but I grabbed his wrist and held him down. I could have held him as long as I pleased but I thought he had cooled off enough and I left him.

"I had a cut lip and I went out to the washroom and washed it off. Then I went down to the doctor and let him stop the bleeding. Maybe that is running away.

"There are many things that perhaps have culminated in this attitude of the gentleman from Missouri. Frankly, he has not been an easy gentleman to get along with and sometimes he has irritated the members of the subcommittee whom I have had the honor of working with for so long."

GI's Mannequin Useful

Boston (U.P.).—It usually happens in the movies, but this time it happened along Tremont st., a GI Joe with a mannequin under his arm. Pedestrians watched the soldier walk merrily into a dress shop, inquire for a saleslady to fit a dress to the model of his wife, and walk out nonchalantly with the model and a dress.

Parley Studies Plan to Penalize States Denying League Troops

San Francisco, May 30 (AP).—The loss of viting rights may be the price of refusal of any United Nato support a new world league with its military resources.

This possibility developed at the United Nations Conference today when a committee reported to its parent commission that this penalty is under consideration and may be adopted.

The bulk of the committee report, recommending some of the structure and procedure for a projected general assembly of all nations in the world organization, was approved almost automatically at the second public meeting of a Conference commission.

Russia, however, blocked acceptance of a formula for electing the top administrative officer of the world organization, explaining she had taken the matter up with the Conference Steering Committee and wanted action deferred pending a reply.

Danish Delegates on Way

As nine working committees ground ahead on the job of drafting various portions of a charter for the world organization, it became known that:

1. The American delegation is leaning toward the idea of including in this Charter terms of the Atlantic Charter's promises of access by all nations, "on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed fort heir economic prosperity."

2. Denmark, apparently assured of a belated invitation to the Conference table, has three delegates scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. They are Henrick Kauffmann, Minister to Washington, and Hartvig Srisch and E. Husfeldt.

3. French desires to maintain (1) a Franco-Soviet pact aimed at Germany an d(2 her independence of action in Europe have given added weight to an old issue of regional security.

4. Britain and Russia have collided head on over a Soviet desire to eliminate from a plan for international rule of dependent and strategic areas a declaration that trusteeships should not apply to existing mandate (from World War I) without the consent of the nation holding the mandate. British delegates also were reported ready to battle a Russian suggestion that dependent people be specifically offered the hope of ultimate independence.

The Conference itself will have to decide the trusteeship question if the Russians and British are unable to reconcile differences in Big Five deliberations.

New Tangle Develops . . . . . .

A decision on cancelling voting rights in the general assembly when a country declines to place military might at the disposal of a peace-enforcing security council has been deferred until the conference straightens out one of its tangles.

A committee is trying to figure out now whether individual nations should agree by treaties among themselves or by pacts made directly with the council to supply whatever armed forces are needed for a powerful international police force.

Tied into the same problem is the question of requiring all the United Nations to agree to grant transit across their territories whenever the world organization's army has to move against a country threatening the peace.

Technical experts of the Big Five-China, Britain, Russia, France and the United States—have agreed tentatively that league forces should be assured the privilege of moving through any nation.

France has made the specific proposal for "the right of passage." Another French suggestion was encountering heavier going. That was that security zones be created in various parts of the world and that United Nations forces be stationed in them.

Prizes Spur Children

Chicago (U.P.).—The novel sight of Chicago school children racing it with one another to see which one can get there first to pick up that piece of scrap paper is the result of $1000 in prizes being offered to children who collect the most waste paper by the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Diaper Rash
It's surprising how quickly and gently the fiery, itchy sting can be relieved by just applying, specially medicated, comforting
RESINOL

Pilot Veteran Of 48 Missions Gets Captaincy

Promotion to captain and assignment as group air inspector, Fifteenth Air Force, stationed in Italy, came this week to Warren M. Lockwood, 23, son of Mrs. Jane C. Lockwood, 8506 Manchester rd., Silver Spring. Captain Lockwood, holder of the Air Medal, six Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross, has completed 48 missions as pilot of a P-51. He has an FW-190 and a JU-88 to his credit, as well as numerous strafing victories. For the past four months he has flown as squadron leader.

Lieut. Lockwood

Captain Lockwood graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in 1940 and attended Maryland University for two years before beginning training as an aviation cadet April 10, 1942.

Completing his pilot training course at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., in February, 1943, he was stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., and at Norfolk, Va., before going overseas in September, 1944.

The Mustang fighter group to which he was formerly assigned is one of the oldest in combat service and holds the Mediterranean theater record for shooting down 102 enemy planes in 30 days.

Gravity alone moves oil through some pipe lines.

Falconry is said to be the oldest sport in the world.

Potato Crop Saved Because Army Said 'To Hell With WLB'

By the Associated Press

A witness told a congressional committee yesterday that Idaho potato growers, with Army backing, defied a War Labor Board order in order to harvest crops before killing frosts set in.

Eli Weston of Boise, attorney for the Idaho Potato and Onion Shippers Association, told the special House committee investigating activities of governmental agencies the potatoes were being harvested in the Idaho Falls area and the farmers needed sorters.

The WLB had denied some of the producers the right to increase the pay of their sorters because they held no union contracts, said Weston, adding that unless the increased pay was granted the workers threatened to leave.

"It was at the time of year when temperatures might drop and ruin the whole crop. We could not legally grant the pay increase needed to get the help and were in a squeeze," Weston said.

"The Army said 'to hell with the War Labor Board, we've got to have those potatoes,' so we got them."

Charges Preferred

He added that the WLB preferred charges of willful violation of its orders, but later dropped them.

Weston also cited the case of a cooperative creamery at Idaho Falls, Idaho, operated by the Upper Snake River Valley Dairymen's Association.

Still pending before the WLB is the appeal of the cooperative against a regional WLB order for a 2½-cent per hour increase to all its employes. The order was issued in January, and was retroactive to January 1, 1944, involving about $10,000 back pay.

Weston said there had been no collective bargaining whatever and that the order "came out of a blue sky." He added that if the national WLB upholds the regional board the company probably will be forced to yield because of economic sanctions in priorities that could be applied.

Chairman Smith (D., Va.), asserted he would obtain a complete record of the case from the WLB.

Act's Amendment Urged

Weston suggested that Congress amend the National Labor Relations Act to define agricultural labor specifically and exclude it from the act's provisions.

Austin Anson, manager of the Texas citrus and vegetable growers and shipping testified "an unholy alliance" exists in texas "between the labor unions and the National Labor Relations Board."

The witness said Chester Meskie, an NLRB field agent who quit the regional office in Fort Worth on January 4, had immediately gone to work with the Congress of Industrial Organizations as its representative in cases he had been handling for the government. He said Meskike is now in McAllen, Tex., as an international representative of the CIO.

NLRB officials present at the hearing declared it was against the policies of the agency to permit ex-employes to appear in cases which they had handled with the government, and promised to check the Texas situation.

WILL THE SENATE HAMPER THE PEACE?

It did the last time. It can do it again. No matter what may be agreed at the peace table, our own participation depends upon thirty-three men. Just one more than one third of the Senate can block any treaty, undo the war effort, nullify the results bought by the suffering and sacrifice of the nation. Furthermore, just *twelve* men, a majority of the Foreign Relations Committee, can kill any peace treaty in committee or amend it beyond recognition. What are the chances? What sort of men comprise this committee on whom the peace of the world depends? How well do they accord with President Truman? Joseph H. Baird examines the situation and the character and political background of the men who have the power to upset the world's applecart.

BEHIND THE MOVIE CENSORSHIP

A small committee of unofficial censors dictates what you and all other movie-goers can and cannot see. On the score of morals and decency it has achieved a clean-up which Hollywood myopically failed to do for itself. But it has also stopped some first-rate pictures from being shown, prevented others from being born, and stepped outside its role of moral mentor. There are dangers inherent in such a censorship that have wide implications. Russell Whelan's article *The Legion of Decency* is a balanced, unprejudiced, factual, documented review of this powerful and unofficial censorship.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—FOR JUNE—OUT NOW

Do you realize that our lives and property are frequently safeguarded with the help of the much-despised stool-pigeon? Read Joseph Fulling Fishman's *Crooks Who Crack to the Cops.* Did you know that the most decorated regiment in our Army is made up of Japanese Americans? Read *Japanese-American Soldiers Make Good.* Do you believe that the Comintern is really abolished? If so, *Cuba: Soviet Propaganda Center* will be a revealing eye-opener. Can a man walk a few hours after he has broken his leg? Yes. Read *New Method for Mending Fractures.* Are the Italian communists as irreligious as their political doctrine dictates? Read *The Catholic Church in Italy.* The rest of this month's issue is equally provocative: *The Nation's Food Supply, Fear in Battle, Sol Hurok: Impresario of the Arts, This Military Experting Business, Last of the Shanty Boys, The Runt Pig* (a story), as well as George Jean Nathan on *The Theatre,* Alan Devoe on *The Trickery of Nature,* and Henry Steele Commager on *The Negro in Our Democracy.*

We've Published Better Issues

We believe that in this list of articles there will be many you will like. Yet this is only a fair issue. Sometimes we go to press wishing we did not have to, regretting that we had failed to do better. But a monthly magazine must be published every month, with or without the editor's enthusiasm. We think this issue is a quarter's worth, and worth the time of reading. But we do not want to represent it as "colossal." It really isn't.

Lawrence E. Spivak, PUBLISHER

Cool Weather Retards Crops In Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Virginia's crops are growing more slowly than usual, due to the continued low temperatures, the Virginia weekly weather and crop report of the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture announced today.

The weekly survey reported "sufficient to surplus moisture" in all parts of the State, with the exceptions of a small area including the Eastern Shore and parts of Princess Anne, Norfolk and Nansemond Counties.

Last week's low temperature was 33 degrees at Bedford. The high was 90 at Holland and Woodstock.

The average rainfall for the State through May 26 was 3.78 inches, compared with a normal rainfall of 3.53 inches for the entire month. Precipitation was exceptionally heavy in the Richmond area, with 5.34 inches through May 26; near Saltville, 6.62, and near Elkwood, in northern Virginia, 5.58. The excessive fainfall has caused some crops to become grassy, the service reported.

Planting of crops made fair headway last week and was said to be about the same stage as last year at the same date. Planting of corn, tobacco and peanuts are slightly behind that of a year ago.

Mountaineer Seeks Shoes; Told Of War, Rationing

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30 (Spl.).—A clerk at a local store yesterday said he had discovered one man who apparently didn't know there was a war on.

The man, who told him he was from Keyser, W. Va., and a mountaineer, appeared at the store to purchase a pair of shoes. Asked for his ration stamp he looked blank, the clerk said, and asked, "What stamp?"

When the clerk explained and asked if the man didn't know there was a war on, the man responded, "What war?"

Finally convinced that there was a war on and he would not be able to get shoes anywhere without the ration stamp, the clerk said the man left and said he was going to the ration board to apply for stamps. The clerk said he did not reappear at the store.

New Milk Price Scale in Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., May 30 (AP).—The controversy which has existed here for several months regarding the price of milk delivered to Culpeper residents has ended with the action of the Culpeper war price and rationing board setting a scale of delivery prices which has proved satisfactory to the parties concerned.

The scale of 14 cents a quart for wholesale milk, 15 cents for raw milk and 16 for pasteurized milk, home delivered, was set by the rationing board yesterday after a day-long conference with a representative from the Atlanta regional OPA office and dairy interests concerned. Under the ruling the new prices will be charged by the Meadowbrook Dairy, of which Charles and Carter Saunders are proprietors, and the Kinloch Dairy, of which Temple C. Slaughter si proprietor. They will not apply to any other milk dealers, the board ruled.

Ship Workers Protest Cigarette Overpricing

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration said today it was investigating complaints of employes at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard that peddlers were selling cartons of cigarettes at over-ceiling prices, outside the main entrance of the plant.

Shipyard workers said some persons set up stands outside the plant several weeks ago and offered cartons at $2.50 each, almost double the OPA ceiling price.

Hood College Starts Graduation Exercises

Frederick, Md., May 30 (AP)—More than 70 seniors will be graduated from Hood College at commencement exercises opening today and extending through Sunday.

President Roswell Gray Ham, of Mount Holyoke College, Holyoke, Mass., will deliver the commencement address Sunday evening.

For European Relief

CHARWOMEN IN PLAY—Three students at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., play the parts of cockney charwomen in Barrie's play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a drama produced by the college to help provide funds for United Nations' relief. Left to right: Lorraine Luraschi of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Delores Ambrose of Neptune City, N. J., and Rebecca Grigg of Leesburg, Va.

Arundel Board Votes Against Dog Racing

Annapolis, May 30 (AP).—A resolution was on record today affirming opposition of six members of the eight-man board of commissioners of Anne Arundel County to dog racing or any other type of meet "at which wagering or gambling might be permitted."

This move was the test action which began when Governor O'Conor signed a local Anne Arundell bill and which its sponsor, Delegate W. Benton Shipley, said later was designed, because of its obscure language, to authorize dog racing in the county and had been introduced for that purpose.

The Governor, advised of what the sponsor said the bill would permit, said if he had known what was behind the measure he would have vetoed it.

Those who drew up yesterday's resolution were John J. Levay, board president; George E. Frank, William T. Leatherbury, H. Emory Gray, Weems R. Duvall and William Dawson.

Frank Moreland and William A. Pumphrey were present at a morning session but did not return for an afternoon meeting at which the resolution was formed.

150 Principals Ask Employment On 12-Month Basis

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Approximately 150 applications have been received from high school principals in Virginia asking employment of the 12-month basis permitted by the recent act of the General Assembly, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, said today.

Describing the plan as "a great step forward," Dr. Lancaster said considerable work has been done toward reviewing the applications of high school principals. No applications, he said, have been approved thus far.

The General Assembly set up a fund of $100,000 to be used for encouraging the year-'round employment of principals. The State will reimburse localities for two thirds of the additional salary paid to principals for their work during summer months. The principals must be paid at the same rate during the summer at which they are paid during the regular school term.

Plane Based in Va. Sets Safety Record

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—A world record was broken by a battered P-47 Thunderbolt as its wheels hit the airstrip at the Richmond Army air base late yesterday.

Stationed at the base since October 2, 1943, the 3-year-old ship has chalked up more than 2570 hours in the air with no accidents, although 2000 budding pilots have flown it 660,000 miles.

Student officers consider it good luck to pilot the plane. They have worn out 14 sets of tires, six engines and a set of fuel tanks during the period the plane has been at the base.

Maxwell Case Action Upheld By O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., May 30, (AP).—Upholding the action of the State Board of Correction in discharging Elmer St. Clair Maxwell, Superintendent of the Maryland State Penal Farm, Roxbury, Governor O'Conor said he had no right to interfere or to reverse the decision.

"The board decided that Mr. Maxwell is not the best qualified and thereupon discontinued his services. the law . . . gives authority to the board to make such decision," the Governor said in a letter to Willis R. Jones, Baltimore attorney who several years ago was head of the board of correction.

Governor O'Conor's letter was in reply to one from Jones, written as attorney for Maxwell, requesting that an open hearing be held on the dismissal and asking determination of "whether there has been inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct" on the part of board members.

The governor said neither yes or no to the request for a hearing, although he asserted it was "to be desired that in any such matter, affecting the interest of the entire state, the fullest information should be available to the public."

The governor said he had examined the several issues raised by Jones in his letter, but was convinced that the board had acted in what it considered the best interests of the State in discharging Maxwell.

Meantime, Joseph H. A. Rogan, Director of the State Department of Correction, announced that a special meeting would be held Saturday to consider appointment of a superintendent to replace Maxwell.

Lee County Votes Prohibition, 9 to 1

St. Charles, Va., May 30 (AP).—By a vote of approximately nine to one, prohibition returned yesterday to Lee County.

On incomplete and unofficial returns, Lee County citizens of 20 precincts reporting, voted 2,719 to 359 to ban the sale of beer and wine, and by 2689 to 370 to ban the sale of liquor.

The pre-election period was marked by a strong and vigorous campaign for prohibition by ministerial and church groups, and it is believed that nearby wise county may be preparing for a similar campaign.

Charlottesville Flier Reported Liberated

Charlottesville, Va., May 30 (Spl.) Sergt. Frank L. Gitchell, jr., son of Frank L. Gitchell of Gitchell's Studio, this city, and prisoner in a German camp for almost a year, has "returned to military control," so his father has been notified in a telegram from the Secretary of War.

While the father was reading a telegram from Adjutant General J. A. Ulio yesterday morning, into the studio walked the mailman and handed him the following cablegram: "Good news. Will be home soon. Will 'phone when I reach the States."

Sergeant Gitchell was taken prisoner July 19, 1944, when the Flying Fortress in which he was riding as waist gunner and photographer was shot down over Germany.

Pool Gamblers Fined

Winchester, Va., May 30.—A pool game in which the stakes were between $60 and $80 ended with Hunter Lee Brown and James H. DeHaven of Winchester paying fines of $100 each when arraigned in Police Court here on gambling charges.

W. H. Olhausen Rites Held in Harrisonburg

Charlottesville, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for William H. Olhausen, 37, former Army Air Corps member and printer, who died unexpectedly from a heart attack while seated in a physician's office at the University of Virginia, were held this afternoon from Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Harrisonburg.

A son of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Olhausen an dthe late Dr. Frank Olhausen, he was born in Harrisonburg and spent most of his life there. He served as an instructor on Flying Fortresses during much of the time he spent in the Army Air Corps and was stationed at various flying fields. He made an improvement on a gun turret which later was adopted on all planes. He was discharged at Tucson, Ariz., in March, 1943, with the rank of technical sergeant.

He attended Harrisonburg High School and played on the football team before he entered the printing trade. Before coming to Charlottesville to accept a position with the University Press, he worked at the Service Press in Harrisonburg.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Olhausen, both of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Nora M. Hall

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Nora May Hall, 35, who died Monday at her home at Leeland, Stafford County. Burial took place in New Hope Church Cemetery. Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband, Lewis B. Hall; her mother, Mrs. Ella Carneal of Stafford; three sisters, Mrs. Alberta Hall, Mrs. Sadie Ella Hall and Mrs. Eunice Kurz of Stafford, and two brothers, Frank Carneal of Stafford, and Leslie Carneal of Fredericksburg.

Lieut. Alfred D. Charles

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—A former Baltimore newspaperman, Lieut. Alfred D. Charles, USNR, of Federalsburg, Md., was killed on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, his wife has been informed. Lieutenant Charles, an intelligence officer in the Navy, was a reporter for the Baltimore Sun before entering the service.

John T. Stone

Richmond, May 30 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral here at 11 a. m. tomorrow for John T. Stone, 69, assistant secretary of the Union Life Insurance Co., who died at a hospital here yesterday. Burial will be in Washington. Stone was a native of Alexandria but had moved to Richmond some years ago. He had been associated with the company for about 19 years.

Mrs. Lee B. Harley

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Lee Beck Harley, native and life-long resident of this city, who died late Monday at a local hospital. Surviving are the husband, vice president of Peoples Trust Co. and long its cashier here; one son, Lieut. Dudley Lee Harley, USNR, Arlington, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Irene Copeland, Brundidge, Ala.

Emory A. Couchman

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—Services will be held here tomorrow morning for Emory Allen Couchman, 60, veteran industrial employe and volunteer fireman, who died at his home yesterday after an extended illness. The last of his immediate family he is survived by the widow, former Miss Mary Gaver; one daughter.

Anglers' License Sales Increase 28% in Maryland

Baltimore, May 30 (AP)—The State Game and Inland Fish Department announced today that anglers' license sales for the first four months of 1945 amounted to $27,300, an increase of more than 28 per cent over the corresponding period in 1944.

Department officials said the largest increase in license sales was reported by an agent at Conowingo, whose receipts rose from $1284.50 last year to $4323.50 for the first four months of 1945.

The steady increase in license sales, department officials added, poses a problem since hatcheries now operated by the State are not large enough to take care of present needs and will be totally inadequate to stock the streams for a larger number of anglers.

Rent Control Bureau To Open in Strasburg

Winchester, Va., May 30 (AP).—OPA rent control will go into effect in Winchester July 1, Bernard Goodwin, District OPA director, of Roanoke, has announced.

The establishment of rent ceilings was instigated after the complaints had been registered with OPA that servicemen and their families were being charged exorbitant rents.

Goodwin said a rent control bureau would be opened in Strasburg to serve Shenandoah, Frederick and Warren Counties.

Pity the Poor Moonshiner! Sugar Shortage Is Headache

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—The war has forced a change in Virginia moonshine-making technique.

Sugar, long a mainstay in the distilling of whisky in the Old Dominion's hinterlands, is giving way to substitutes—corn meal, or syrup or molasses, according to a report by John H. Wickham, Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agent in charge of Virginia, which discloses that only 34.9 per cent of stills seized in the State during the past year were producing "sugar-head."

Of a total of 492 bootleg stills raided during the 12-month period ending April 30, only 172 were of the sugar variety. The majority of the rest were utilizing corn meal as the alcohol-producing substance, while a small percentage were cooking molasses, syrup or similar substitutes.

Sugar-head has long been the favored product of Virginia's backwoods distillers. While its production means more headaches for its imbibers, it is less hazardous to produce, from the point of detections by authorities.

A batch of sugar-base whisky can be run off in 72 hours, and the still, if it is not too large, can then be moved to a new location. Corn whisky producers must resign themselves to an average of ten days for operation each time the still is fired.

Wickham said his office had no information on the use of counterfeit sugar coupons, and that he was convinced that large-scale sales of sugar without ration coupons was not widespread.

Franklin County apparently was the moonshine-producing center of the State during the 12-month period, according to the report.

A total of 114 stills—almost 25 per cent of all stills seized during the period—were raided by ATU and State ABC officers from the Martinsville branch ATU office.

Norfolk County, with 40 seizures, ran second, and Carroll County third place with 20 stills destroyed.

Seizures by the various branch offices, and the number of sugar stills raided, were listed as:

Martinsville, 213, 27; Charlottesville, 51, 24; Danville, 19, 4; Norfolk, 85, 65; Richmond, 60, 33; Roanoke, 17, 3, and Wytheville, 47, 16.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

KNOTT, John Franklin, Seaman 1/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Knott, Thurmont.

NAVY WOUNDED

BITNER, Howard I., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bitner, Fairplay.

BITZEL, Frederick M., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Emma Bitzel, Baltimore.

GEORGE, William E., Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Daughter, Miss Michael A. George, Baltimore.

GERMAN, Jonathan C., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Clara Fern German, Baltimore.

HANSSEN, George A., Jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hanssen, Sr., Baltimore.

KOZYCKI, Andrew Joseph, Seaman 1/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Kozycki, Baltimore.

McCOY, Paul Donaldson, Second Lieut., USMCR. Father, Paul McCoy, Westernport.

MAYORS, Ted A., Corpl., USMCR. Father, Teofil Mayors, Baltimore.

MAZE, Vincent S., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mare Maze, Baltimore.

JOZWICK, George Washington, Seaman 2/C, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Louise Katherine Jozwick, Baltimore.

NAVY PRISONERS OF WAR

FOWLER, Gunter Exra, Chief Specialist, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Irene Katherine Fowler, Greenbelt.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ROCKER, Philip C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Eleanor L. Rocker, Fullerton, Baltimore.

SCHOENBERLEIN, John C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice Schoeberlein, Baltimore.

SIMMONS, James U., Technical Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret C. Simmons, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COOL, Carrol G., T/5, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Cool, Pinksburg.

DIETSCH, Edward S., T/4, son of Mrs. Margaret Dietsch, Baltimore.

PLUMMER, James O., Pvt., son of Clyde Plummer, Cumberland.

SCHMIDT, Henry W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cecelia M. Schmidt, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BERKOWITZ, Robert, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Sara P. Berkowitz, Baltimore.

DAVIS, Wilson E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Irene E. Davis, Salisbury.

GOETZ, Morton, Pfc., son of David Goetz, Baltimore.

RACEY, Edward O., Jr., Pvt. Mrs. Mildred Rosegrant, Baltimore.

WATT, John, Lieut. Col., husband of Mrs. John Watt, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COX, George M., Pfc., son of William Cox, Baltimore.

GILROY, Robert H., Jr., First Lieut., son of Robert R. Binder, Baltimore.

THOMAS, Norbourn A., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Thomas, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BROOMHEDEL, Albert C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Beulah M. Broomhedel, Baltimore.

BROWN, Charles H., Staff Sergt., son of John Brown, Kitzmiller.

CAIN, Maurice E., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary E. Cain, Baltimore.

FRIEND, Raymond C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Carrie Friend, Mount Lake Park.

GWALTNEY, Howell C., Jr., Pfc., son of Howell C. Gwaltney, Baltimore.

HARTMAN, Edward A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Beatrice B. Smith, Baltimore.

HILL, Charles D., Jr., Staff Sergt., son of Charles C. Hill, Baltimore.

JACOBS, Jack H., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs, Baltimore.

LOGSDON, William L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Rose M. Logsdon, Midland.

LONAS, Carroll E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Fannie E. Lonas, Laurel.

PATTEN, Nathan H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mattie B. Patten, Marydel.

RAYMAN, Norman J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catherine J. Rayman, Baltimore.

TREADWELL, Walter L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie F. Treadwell, Towson.

Virginia

NAVY WOUNDED

BEVERIDGE, Charles W., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beveridge, Arlington.

BEVINS, Clyde D., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Bevins, Wise.

BISHOP, Delvert N., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bishop, Exeter.

BLANCHARD, William J., Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. William J. Blanchard, Arlington.

CUNDIFF, Frank Rufus, Pharmacist's Mate 2/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Cundiff, Union Hall.

FUNK, Gordon McNeal, Pharmacist's Mate 2/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas Funk, Fries.

HARALD, Vernon R., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harald, Poseshoottas.

HOLT, Louis Cranston, Jr., Pharmacist's Mate 3/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Parrish, Dyke.

NAVY MISSING

CROSSLEY, Vernon Nathan, Signalman 3/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Benton Crossley, Portsmouth.

McKINNEY, Eldridge Warren, Radio Technician 3/C, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren McKinney, Lawrenceville.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BARNES, Samuel F., Jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Dudley A. Barnes, Hebron.

PAYNE, George F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Luck A. Payne, Purcellville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

RODGERS, Herbert N., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mildred P. Rodgers, Waynesboro.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BELL, Berlin W., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Irene V. Bell, Newcastle.

CORELL, Andrew J., T/5, son of Mrs. Cynthia Corell, Stuarts Draft.

COULTER, George L., Jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy Lavina Coulter, Arlington.

CROWSON, John F., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Bertha M. Crowson, Parksley.

GILBERT, Charles C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah E. Gilbert, Keokee.

GOSSOM, Louis F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pearl M. Gossom, Haymarket.

HARRISON, Martin H., Sergt., son of Mrs. Jennie B. Harrison, Blackridge.

KURTZ, Lester A., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Lester A. Kurtz, Odd.

STEVENS, Howard W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Helen M. Steven, North Tazewell.

STINE, McAdoo, Pvt., son of Mrs. Etta Stine, Winchester.

WILDER, William B., Pfc., son of George K. Wilder, Rose Hill.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BREWSTER, Billie, Pfc., son of Mrs. Hall A. Brewster, Tazewell.

CORNETTE, Glenn D., Pfc., son of John E. Cornette, Flatridge.

HOPKINS, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie A. Hopkins, Boissevain.

ROTEN, Oliver S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lily Rhoten, St. Paul.

STRICKLAND, Joseph E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jessie Strickland, Thornville.

WORSHAM, John E., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Worsham, Bristol.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

SHREVE, William G., Jr., First Lieut., son of William G. Shreve, Falls Church.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BEADY, Ernest S., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary O. Brady, Richmond.

HAINES, Vernon, Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, Arlington.

HARTLEY, Robert B., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie L. Chambers, Norfolk.

HILL, Edward D., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara L. Wilcox, Princess Ann.

LAPRADE, Dandridge L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elsie M. Laprade, Rocky Mount.

MATTHEWS, William P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice Matthews, Hampton.

PENNINGTON, Richard L., T/5, son of Mrs. Margaret F. Pennington, Konnarock.

TAYLOR, James D., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Eleanor J. Taylor, Lynchburg.

THOMAS, Charles F., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Keith F. Mays, Stony Creek.

TYREE, Chester V., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Lena M. Tyree, Roanoke.

ZIMMERMANN, Gordon A., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Katherine N. Zimmermann, Arlington.

Mansfield Club On Auction Block

Fredericksburg, Va. May 30 (AP). The 10-year-old Mansfield Hall Country Club, together with a nine-hole golf course, outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts, will go on the auction block June 28.

The four-story brick colonial clubhouse, as well as the recreational facilities, has been closed for three years. It will be offered for sale by C. O'Connor Goolrick and William K. Goolrick, trustees.

Only Nonrationed Food Served Bellwood POWs

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Col. O. W. Humphries, commanding officer of the Richmond Army Service Forces Depot, said today only nonrationed, plentiful foods are being served to the 1300 German prisoners of war at Bellwood.

Substitutes for "short" items on the Richmond market are served, he said, and no food is wasted.

Cabbage, which is plentiful now, is served in place of potatoes, long a German favorite, while fish is substituted for meat.

"Only when beef and butter are surplus on the market, will German prisoners of war at this Army post be served beef and butter as long as I have anything to say about it," he said.

Philadelphia-Held Suspect Confesses 30 Md. Burglaries

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Frank Schmidt, Baltimore detective lieutenant, said today that an escaped prisoner who is being held in Philadelphia on charges of assaulting and shooting a detective and who is wanted elsewhere for hundreds of burglaries, had admitted 30 burglaries in Baltimore.

Schmidt identified the man as Theron King, 29, who escaped from the Ohio State Reformatory where he was serving from 1 to 15 years for burglary in 1941.

Baltimore has placed a detainer against King, but half a dozen other cities also want him. At least two of the others which claim he committed more burglaries there than in Baltimore have "priorities" on him, the lieutenant declared.

Cities with prior claims are Cincinnati, which seeks King in 150 burglaries, and Chester, Pa., which wants him in 125. Baltimore is tied with Wilmington, Del., and Dayton, Ohio.

Philadelphia police are holding about $50,000 worth of jewelry that they say is only part of the proceeds from King's operations. Schmidt says the collection includes a cigar box half full of diamonds pried from their settings.

Fears of Polio Outbreak in Va. Are Discounted

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Although 15 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in Virginia thus far in 1945, the State health department sees no cause for assuming that epidemic proportions will be reached, as last year.

The latest victim reported is in Albemarle County.

A spokesman for the department said the 1945 cases have been reported generally from areas in which infantile paralysis struck hardest last year. This would indicate, he said, that the poliomyelitis epidemic which claimed 752 victims last year is burning itself out in these concentrated areas. This is typical of trends of the disease, it was pointed out.

The department announced, however, that an emergency fund for infantile paralysis patients will be set up again this summer, should the number of cases warrant it. The State's emergency fund for the 1944 epidemic was closed out May 15 after the expenditure of approximately $200,000 for hospital and ambulance bills. In addition, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis expended upward of $225,000 in Virginia for salaries of nurses, special equipment and miscellaneous purposes.

Only 50 children remain in hospitals in Richmond, Roanoke, Norfolk and Charlottesville as a result of the 1944 epidemic. These patients have all been transferred to the care of the regular crippled children's fund of the State health department.

11 Victory Ships In Month Is Md. Yard's Record

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., claimed today a new national raonthly record for the construction of Victory ships with announcement that the S. S. Kings Point Victory, eleventh vessel of its type to be built this month, would be launched tomorrow.

The vessel, named for the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., and the thirteenth college-named Victory ship built at the yard, breaks the national record set by an Oregon shipyard last December when 10 ships of the Victory type were launched. Fairfield also will better its own mark of nine Victories built in March.

The S. S. Kings Point Victory will be sponsored by the wife of Capt. R. R. McNulty, supervisor of the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps.

More than 50 cadet midshipmen from the academy will attend the launching ceremonies, and high ranking officials of the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and Maritime Service also will be present.

City Democrats to Meet

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Democrats in this city will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Corporation Court room for the purpose of electing a Democratic city committee.

800 West Point Cadets Are Visitors At Aberdeen Base

Aberdeen Uroving Grounds, Md., May 30 (AP).—Memorial Day at this great ordnance establishment was observed today by a visit of more than 800 cadets of the graduating class of the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Combined air and ground students, who will be graduated at West Point next Tuesday, spent their next-to-last day of classes witnessing a demonstration of every type of ordnance material from a .30-caliber submachinegun to a 60-tube multiple rocket launcher.

The cadets were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., commanding general of the post, and Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command.

The tour a regular part of the academy training program, was arranged by Col. George G. Eddy, director of the Aberdeen research and development center.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for prompt relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back at return of package to us. 25c at all druggists.

BUNIONS
You'll marvel how quickly these soothing, cushioning protectors pads relieve pain of shoe pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE—KILLS GERMS* THAT CAUSE
ATHLETE'S FOOT
Zemo (a Doctor's formula) promptly relieves itchy soreness and on contact kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Amazing record of success! All druggstores. 3 sizes.
ZEMO

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.
Washington, D. C.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Buy More War Bonds
To Speed Final Victory

"SALADA"
TEA

"Oh well! Any fish tastes better with
Petri Wine"
Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine
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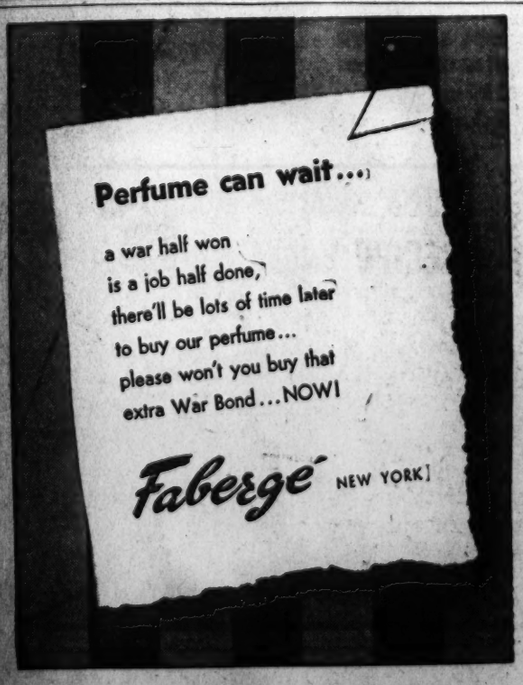
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a war half won
is a job half done,
there'll be lots of time later
to buy our perfume...
please won't you buy that
extra War Bond...NOW!
Faberge NEW YORK

Advertisement

$1000 Life Insurance Policy Covers Whole Family for $1 a Mo.

Pays DOUBLE and TRIPLE BENEFITS up to $3,000!

Now, one policy at one low cost insures your whole family (2 to 6 persons) for just $1 a month. NOT $1 per person but $1 for all.

This extra-liberal, new "Family Group" Policy issued by the old reliable Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska with assets well over 9 million dollars provides genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance. It pays for death of ANY member of your family group from ANY CAUSE. Pays you when any member of your family group dies. Pays your family when you die.

Policy provides $1000 for natural death or ordinary accidental death with DOUBLE BENEFITS for auto accidental death up to $2000 and TRIPLE BENEFITS for travel accidental death up to $3000. Benefits are graded according to ages and number insured; and death of one member of family does not terminate policy. Instead, it continues in force for the protection of others.

Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 (even in-laws) may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebr. ADV.

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!
Don't blame baby for bawling . . . when she's bitten by flies and mosquitoes! Help protect her with Flit! This famous insecticide kills not only dangerous germ-laden malaria mosquitoes—but many household pests like moths and flies. Buy a large supply, today!
FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Constant Nymph' Is Revived at the Little; Notes of the Theater

THE PUBLIC DESERVES to be reminded that one of the most poignant and most engaging romantic dramas of comparatively recent vintage is now on view, in revival, at the Little Theater.

It is the Warner Brothers production of "The Constant Nymph," with Joan Fontaine and Charles Boyer costarred at the head of a cast that includes a long list of distinguished players, among whom Charles Coburn, Dame May Whitty, Brenda Marshall, Alexis Smith, Peter Lorre, Jean Muir, Montagu Love, Edward Ciennelli and Joyce Reynolds are, perhaps, most notable.

Charles Boyer

The story, which has intrigued wide interest since it first appeared as a novel by Margaret Kennedy and then was dramatized for the stage, is a thing of gentle and lilting beauty, unfolded against a musical background that lends it additional charm.

As the child-woman, who suffers the throes of a consuming love for an older concert artist and distinguished composer, Joan Fontaine contributes a brilliant performance, marked by a simple ingenuousness, sacrificial tenderness and beauty and, in the end, a high degree of emotional power.

Opposite the timid little elf of the Sanger family, in the role of Lewis Dodd, the celebrated musician, Charles Boyer is given full play for the exercise of talents that seem to have been peculiarly designed to fulfill to the utmost precisely such an assignment.

Ample opportunity is afforded all of the other principals in the idyllic tale to demonstrate the rich and contrasting gifts that have brought them fame in the theater. To Erich Wolfgang Korngold goes credit for the splendid background music and "Tomorrow," the tone poem that enters importantly into the pictured events. Edmund Goulding's direction realizes the full dramatic scope of the admirable script devised by Kathryn Scola.

For those who have not as yet encountered "The Constant Nymph," it is most emphatically something to be seen; for those who have, it is something well worth seeing again.

Speaking of notable casts, "Tarzan and the Amazons," opening this morning on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, also has one. The nature of the "Tarzan" pictures being what it is—this one concerns an invasion of an all-feminine community quite beyond the need of any male interference in its affairs—it is a little surprising to find such as Henry Stephenson, Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, Barton MacLane and J. M. Kerrigan, formerly of the Abbey Theater Irish Players in Dublin, cast in roles subordinate to those played by Johnny Weissmuller, the muscle-man; Brenda Joyce and Master Johnny Sheffield. Yet there they are, and what they have to do with the bizarre goings-on will be duly reported on this page at a later day.

In addition to a large number of legitimate theatrical productions, including streamlined versions of many outstanding hits—"Oklahoma," for example—either touring the war fronts or being prepared to, under the auspices of USO-Camp Shows, Inc., an all-star list to topflighters from stage, screen and radio also are ticketed for early overseas tours to entertain the uniformed forces. Grace Moore, of the Metropolitan Opera; Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny, Block and Sully, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Amos 'n' Andy and Minerva Pious are at the top of the roster assembled by USO-Camp Shows, which, incidentally, is a member service of the National War Fund, represented locally by the Community War Fund. So that is one of the worthy uses to which your contribution is being put.

Not Always a Crowd

The report of that threatened rift between Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, which, if permitted to eventuate, would have caused them to break up one of the most popular of the theater's comedy teams and go their separate ways, appears to have blown up in a rose-tinted cloud of amicability and brotherly love.

The whole thing seems to have had its genesis in a contract dispute over whether Edward Sherman, heretofore closely concerned with their emergence at the top of the heap, should be included as a third principal in a new five-year contract. Bud didn't think so; Lou said yes.

So they "compromised" and decided that while two is company, three is not necessarily always a crowd. At last reports the boys were happy again and prepared to continue jointly to make their public so.

The Community Dramatic Players, if that's what you've been fretting about, report fine progress in the preparation of "The House of a Thousand Thrills"—a lively mystery-drama by Leslie Chadwick Browning—in Armstrong High School Auditorium, on Friday night, June 8. Mrs. Beatrice Waller has the project in hand and advises that tickets are moving rapidly at 30 P st. and 507 Q st. nw.

Cut-to-the-Bone Note

There's a paper shortage. Remember?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"La Boheme," at 8:20 p. m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Royal Scandal," at 10:40 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Having Wonderful Crime," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Roughly Speaking," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tarzan and the Amazons," at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Diamond Horseshoe," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dorian Gray" at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Beloved Vagabond," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "My Best Gal," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Roughly Speaking," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Daybreak, at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Daybreak," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opens 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling, 6:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing, 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; arts and craft, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Other Entertainment

Exhibit of historic documents and gifts presented to Franklin Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," in Exhibition Hall of the National Archives Building, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of the main streets of American small towns. Photograph section of the Library of Congress, Auditors Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, board of directors, Princeton Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Chatterbox Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Overseas Writers, Statler Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Luncheon, Cornell Alumni Club, Sheridan Hotel, 13:30 p. m.

Jane Arden

I SEND THEDDY HIM OUT!
YES SUH!
I'M SORRY, JANE, BUT—
DON'T SPEAK TO ME NOW—KEEP MOVING—WE MAY BE WATCHED—WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED?
IS HE WITH THAT GIRL, DOC?
NO—HE'S WALKING EIGHT PACES BEHIND HERE!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Justice Aides to Quit Despite Plea by Clark

JUSTICE: Tom C. Clark, Attorney General designate, has asked all key personnel to continue in their jobs. He said they were wanted and needed in his administration. He made his plea at a staff meeting Tuesday which had been called by Attorney General Biddle. However, it's reported, several top-ranking officials will submit their resignations. In this group is said to be Hugh Cox, Assistant Solicitor General, who was Biddle's choice to replace Solicitor General Charles Fahy when he (Fahy) was elevated to the Court of Appeals; Ed Levy, assistant chief of the Antitrust Division, who has been planning to rejoin the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School, and James P. McGranery, the Assistant to the Attorney General. Clark will have three top jobs to fill, those of Assistant Attorneys General in charge of the lands, criminal and administrative divisions.

KLUTTZ

STORY: The other morning Lieut. Comdr. W. H. S. Wells had a rush job. Wells is a lawyer in the legal division of Navy's Bureau of Ordnance and he was on the job early, ready to dictate, but his secretary was late. In disgust, the commander sat down at her typewriter and pounded out this clever memo: "Things are Goering from bad to worse and De-Gaulle of some employes Hess Stalin the war effort. There are so many Goebbeled stenographic transcriptions that they give Ley lawyers Axis and pains. On the Laval, you could improve. What's Eden you? Molotover!" P. S. The memo worked and the secretary has been on time since. Try it on your secretary.

TREASURY has sent a staff abroad to examine the German loot and to return it to its rightful owners. Orvis A. Schmidt, administrator of Foreign Funds Control, is chairman of the delegation which also includes Robert K. Allen, Wilson C. Beers, Edward J. Behuncic, Murray Berlin, John J. Clarke, Norman P. Davis, Nathaniel A. Devine, Henry K. Dreyman, Shepard J. Hollander, Emanuel E. Minskoff, Samuel M. Rose, Charles Schlager, William A. Weissbrodt, and Murray A. Zimmerman. . . . Total Federal fulltime employment in this country dropped to 2,914,691 during April, a decrease of 5719 over March. About half of the drop—or 2572—was in Washington. The Civil Service report indicates reconversion is taking place. The war agencies reported a net decrease of 17,967 employes while all other agencies added 12,248. The number of women in Government was estimated at 1,069,185 of which 147,497 were here.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION has taken over the old north building on the Georgetown University campus and about 100 employes of the rehabilitation and education service are being moved there from quarters in the Transportation Building. The building is one of the oldest in Washington, having bee nbuilt in 1795. Consideration also has been given to building new quarters here for the agency. Incidentally, the recruiting campaign is producing splendid results and the agency expects that all its clerical jobs, except stenographers and typists, will be filled by July 1. Professional status for nurses, medical technicians and Allied jobs will be made effective on July 1. This will bring about substantial pay raises for thousands of employes and it'll make it much easier for the agency to recruit.

DIARY NOTES: Dr. Clifton P. Clark retires today from thfe Coast Guard after 50 years of Federal service . . . Treasury Department Recreation Association will dance Saturday night at Wardman Park. . . . Meritorious civilian awards have been made for outstanding work to Dr. Richard S. Burington, Albert Wertheimer, Dr. Victor W. Cohen and Dr. Albert B. Focke, all of Navy's Bureau of Ordnance . . . Major Shelburne I. Buck, former Treasury Department employe, is attending the Army Education Staff School in Italy . . . Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace has asked a committee composed of William H. Davis, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization; Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, and Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, to recommend a commissioner of patents to succeed Conway C. Coe, who has resigned. This committee also will recommend changes in the patent system.

HOLIDAY: Yesterday was an official holiday but it was another work day for Federal employes. Absenteeism was reported at a new low. Very few people were excused. Persons who were absent without excuses can be charged with leave without pay. The law does not permit the charging of either annual or sick leave on a holiday. Agitation is growing for a review of compulsory holiday work. A suggestion has been made that July 4 and Thanksgiving be declared holidays in addition to Christmas. The late President Roosevelt rejected a similar proposal.

Million-Dollar Diamond Displayed in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The million-dollar Jonker diamond, which was the world's second largest when it was found in 1934, and another million dollars worth of lesser gems, are on display in a Baltimore store.

The famous diamond, now a huge square-cut stone in a necklace containing dozens of others, is part of a special diamond display touring retail stores of Montgomery Ward & Co.

GI's Call 'Amazes' Wife

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—Mrs. Marcie Linder took a long while to recover from her surprise when her husband, Corpl. Ben Linder, whom she believed to be in an English hospital, called her. As Mrs. Linder was stepping out of her office at the State Selective Service headquarters, she jokingly told the receptionist, "If my husband calls, tell him I'll be back in a few minutes." She had only gotten back when the phone rang and on the other end of it was her husband calling from a South Carolina hospital.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, May 30.—Billy Wilder, one of Hollywood's foremost writer-directors, left for Germany on Friday, for an OWI film post there. When Wilder first came to Hollywood from Europe, and couldn't get a job, he'd send his mother all the clippings, books and stories by and about Thornton Wilder, explaining that he had changed his first name. When he finally got a job at Paramount, and confessed the hoax to his mother, she wrote him: "I'm relieved. I never liked those books." . . . Futh Gordon, author-star of "Over 21," has two new plays ready for the fall. She expects the starring roles to go to other actresses. . . . Because of the textile shortage, the P.O. may permit all letter-carriers to wear civilian clothes instead of uniforms, while at work.

Billy Rose

Because there will be so much conflict in rank in the Pacific theater, General Patton has sent word that he is willing to serve there in any capacity . . . Bill Leahy, the Washington attorney, is studying the trial briefs in the case of the indicted seditionists to advise the Government whether he believes a retrial is feasible . . . After Billy Rose closed the books for the "Seven Lively Arts" he discovered that Benny Goodman, who had quit the show last March, received one week's extra pay. Rose, a reluctant Santa Claus, demanded repayment via the Musicians' Union. Goodman returned the $2,100 last week, adding: "I thought it was a bonus."

The Hans Knopf photos which will illustrate a forthcoming Collier's article on anti-malarial experiments at Statesville Penitentiary will feature pictures of a number of unidentified assistants. One of them, who was assured that his history would not be rehashed, is Leopold of the Loeb-Leopold murder case . . . Frank Lloyd, after retiring from the Army and directing Jimmy Cagney's "Blood on the Sun," is away on a special assignment for the War Dept. . . . Some of the commercial and banking firms with branches in the liberated capitals of Europe are paying back salaries to employees who stayed during the occupation.

When Tito entertained visiting delegations from the American, British and Russian armies, he invited them to a theater-hall where a Russian play was presented for them. The play had a Czarist setting, high-lighted by a banquet scene. The rarest table-linen and the most precious silverware in all Yugoslavia were selected for use in this scene. The cast wore the costumes of the Czarist court, and when the scenes began the flunkies were shown carrying the museum-piece platters from which they served the banquet guests of the Czar's court. But the food was clearly marked "SPAM."

Harry Hopkins had to choose between taking his doctro or taking his wife to Moscow. He chose his wife . . . Anton Dolin, the ballet star, accidentally dropped a gold money-clasp into a sewer at 79th st. and Madison ave. He reported it to the Sewer Service Squad at 6:30 p. m. At 7 p. m. it was returned to him . . . Arthur Treacher, who specializes in butler roles, is getting more movie work now. Butler roles had been cut from most films during the last few war years . . . Connecticut's newly-appointed Senator, Admiral Hart, prefers to be addressed as Admiral instead of Senator. He doesn't expect to be a candidate for reelection . . . Joe Borkin, of the Dept. of Justice, may be the Commr. of Patents.

Vernon Duke and Ogden Nash will write the words and music of "45 Plus," the new musical comedy by S. J. Perelman and Al Hirshfield . . . Lieut. Amon Carter, jr., son of the Texas publisher, who recently was liberated from a Nazi prisoner of war camp, reports that when any of the starved Russian prisoners died his colleagues didn't report the death for days—in that way hoping to live a little longer by getting the dead man's rations . . . Harold Laski, the British economist, said of Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "Churchill is a great Elizabethan. Each year he goes back one more century."

The other night Sherman Billingsley was observed listing some names and figures. The names were those of some of the customers in his small Cub Room: A Whitney, a Harriman, a Vanderbilt, Victor Emanuel, John Hertz, former Ambassador Gerard, Tommy Manville. Next to each name was the estimated fortune. Billingsley totaled the figures and announced: "Over one billion dollars is represented in this room" . . . President Truman told the sculptor who is doing his head that the job was taking too long. The President saved posingtime by allowing the sculptor to photograph the back of his head . . . Ed Pauley's Cabinet appointment will be announced as soon as he returns from his War Crimes Commission job in Moscow.

One of the delegates at San Francisco, bewildered by the Polish problem, said: "I don't know who's fooling whom. It's like this story." He told of a stuttering man at a bar. Another stuttering man arrived, and they quickly became friends. The second stutterer then saw an old friend and conversed with him, without stuttering once, and returned to the first stutterer who asked "Say, are you f-f-fooling m-m-me?" . . . "N-n-no," the second assured him, pointing to the old friend with whom he had been conversing faultlessly. "I'm f-f-fooling him."

Postlude

Performance Of Rigoletto Is Spirited

Reprinted from yesterday's final edition.

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" on Tuesday night in the National Theater. Cast of principals:

Rigoletto.....Stephan Ballarini
Gilda.....Grace Panvini
Il Duce di Mantova.....Giulio Gari
Il Conte di Monterone..William Wilderman
La Contessa di Ceprano..Clelia Vanditti
Sparafucile.....Harold Kravitt
Maddalena.....Olimpia di Napoli
Marullo.....Carlos Celi
Borsa.....Richard Vivaldi
Conductor: Nicolas Rescigno

Last evening's performance of "Rigoletto" was another demonstration of the esprit de corps that animates the San Carlo Opera Company and the applause of a large audience indicated recognition of this quality as well as of the vocal work of the principals. Nicolas Rescigno paced the action sensitively in the retards and accelerations of the drama, and again merited commendation for the surety of his control. No extraordinary voices were disclosed in the cast, but the average of singing was high in relative values, and no one shirked the often exacting tessiture of the score.

Grace Panvini, remembered here from previous visits, was an appealing Gilda and sang her florid airs with any easy utterance, Giulio Gari, a newcomer in the role of the libertine Duke of Mantua, had lyric fervor in his singing, though his voice was a little throaty at times and could be improved in delivery. Stephan Ballarini was an admirable Rigoletto with a baritone that maintained a firm timbre to the last note of a very wearing role.

Harold Kravitt as Sparafucile was the thoroughly dependable artist that he has proved himself to be in recent years. His basso is rich in quality and steady in its entire range, and he never strains the level production for effect. It was a satisfaction, too, to hear William Wilderman in the secondary role of Monterone, for he made the part outstanding by the dignity of his singing.

"Rigoletto" has become so entrenched in the operatic repertoire that audiences now await the familiar arias, duets, quartets and choruses with a complete indifference to the sordid elements in the melodrama. Yet it was only a century ago that the moral susceptibilities of the English critic, Henry Chorley, were offended by Verdi's "outrageous subjects," and his disapproval carried over into sneers at the music. He described Gilda's part as "cold, puerile and childish" and the "Caro Nome" area as "a lackadaisical yawn."

Va. Student Donations For Shrine Planned

Williamsburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—Purchase of Red Hill, home of Patrick Henry in Charlotte County for $60,000 to be paid for by donations, was approved yesterday by trustees of the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation.

A plan whereby Virginia school children will make contributions toward the purchase price was approved by the trustees who authorized the foundation to acquire the remainder of the personal possessions and materials at Red Hill.

Debt Refunding Planned

Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—Submission to the county electorate of a proposal to issue $330,000 in Albemarle County bonds to retire the road debts of the magisterial districts was approved last night at a meeting of county citizens with members of the County Board of Supervisors and the County School Board.

Died 1

ARNOLD, ISAAC DAVID. Members of Chilium Castle Lodge No. 186, A. F. A. M. of Maryland, will assemble at the temple Chilium on Friday, June1 at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late brother ISAAC DAVID ARNOLD. W. F. McConnaughey, W. M.; T. Weston Scott, secretary.

BULL, WALTER F. On Monday, May 28, 1945, at Providence Hospital, WALTER F. BULL of 1375 E st. se., beloved son of Anna M. Bringham. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, THOMAS. On Monday, May 28, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS BURKE, beloved husband of Mary Joyce Burke and father of Joseph W. Burke, John A. Burke, Mrs. Thomas Yancey and Mrs. Paul H. Clifford. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Nativity, 6001 13th st. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOOCH, ADA WOLFE. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, ADA WOLFE GOOCH of 1110 N. Stewart st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Lena G. McCarthy, Ray Gooch and Staff Sergt. William G. Gooch. Remains resting at Ives' funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until May 31, 2 p. m., thence to Ralston Baptist Church, where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment Barlow, Ky.

GWINN, ANNIE S. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, ANNIE S. GWINN, beloved wife of Homer M. Gwinn, mother of William R. and Charles H. Gwinn, Mrs. Ruth A. McIntyre and Mrs. Margaret E. Kelly. Services at her daughter's residence, 4318 40th pl., Brentwood, Md., on Thursday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JENKINS, ELLEN M. D. On Tuesday, May 29, 1945, ELLEN M. D. JENKINS, beloved wife of Henry L. Jenkins and mother of Elizabeth Masino. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOOVER, ANNA M. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, ANNA M. HOOVER, beloved wife of Joseph A. Hoover and mother of Joseph A. Hoover, jr., Harry A. Hoover, Mrs. Katherine Craddock and Louise Henri Hoover, and sister of Mrs. William J. Moore of Lanham, Md., and Mrs. John H. Walters, Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McNEILL, CHAUNCEY S. On Tuesday, May 29, 1945, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CHAUNCEY S. McNEILL, Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Caroline Lee McNeill and devoted father of Lieut. (j. g.) Lee McNeill, USNR. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

RAU, NETTIE J. On Tuesday, May 29, 1945, NETTIE J. RAU, daughter of the late Herman A. and Caroline Rau, and the beloved sister of Mrs. Annie R. Crain. Funeral services at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Friday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SNYDER, CHARLOTTE A. On Monday, May 28, 1945, at her residence, 1410 Ridge pl. se., CHARLOTTE A. SNYDER, beloved wife of Lorenzo Dow Snyder and mother of Mrs. Madeline Robinson and Mrs. Irma M. Beitzel and Lieut. (j. g.) Lorenzo Dow Snyder, jr. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, May 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMALL, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, May 27, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES HENRY SMALL of 1643 35th st. nw., the beloved son of the late Charles H. and Laura V. Small, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Darcy, the Misses Belle and Katherine and George I. Small. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Thursday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, JAMES ROBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, May 28, 1945, JAMES ROBERT SMITH of 3234 Warder st. nw., brother of Miss Grace Smith and J. William Smith of Washington, D. C.; Frank C. Smith of Hagerstown, Md.; brother-in-law of Miss Belva Hoch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN DEUSEN, WILLARD E. On Monday, May 28, 1945, WILLARD E. VAN DEUSEN of 3210 Walbrook ave. Baltimore, Md., husband of Martha W. Van Deusen (nee Copperhite). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WHITEFORD, SARAH E. (LIZZIE HOOVER), On Tuesday, May 29, 1945, SARAH E. (LIZZIE HOOVER) WHITEFORD, beloved mother of Robert M. Hoover, Mrs. Ruth Devine and Mrs. Virginia Brazier and sister of Robert M. and John C. Gibbons of Chambersburg, Pa. Funeral from George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOOD, EARL JEROME. On Monday, May 28, 1945, at his residence, 3454 13th st. nw., EARL JEROME WOOD, beloved husband of Helen Reese Wood and father of Mary Gaye Wood, Lieut. E. J. Wood, USAAC; Pfc. Betty B. Wood, Wac, USA; son of Mrs. Tena G. Heppeler of St. Joseph, Mich., and brother of Mrs. Mabel Hogue of St. Joseph, Mich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Fredericksburg Pilot Is Awarded DFC

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Capt. John B. Smith, 22-year-old Flying Fortress pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" during heavy bombardment operations with the Eighth Air Force in England. The young flyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, of 202 Herndon st., Fredericksburg, completed more than 25 missions before hostilities ceased in Europe.

His wife, Mrs. Frances Smith, lives at 1274 Neal st. ne., Washington.

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REMINDER! EXTRA RED POINTS FOR MAY!
When you're checking up on this month's red points and figuring just how far you can make them go for meat and butter . . . don't forget those *extra* red points you can get from your meat dealer by saving and turning in used kitchen fats!
It's amazing how fast you can fill up the fat salvage can and get those extra points, if you save not only the easy amounts of fat, but also the scraps and tiny drops. Scrape all pans. Skim soups, stews, gravies. Save table scraps and meat trimmings; once a week melt them down and pour into your fat salvage can.
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Thursday, May 31, 1945

Muted Trumpets

The Army's program for the "reorientation of the German mind after 12 years of Nazism," as outlined by Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of the psychological warfare department of SHAEF, is a rather astonishing document. Portions of it would appear to have been lifted almost bodily out of Plato's *Republic* with the "control officers" in the role of the *philosophoi*, without, however, being committed to a poverty of goods. There is also this difference: that what Plato was aiming at was the creation of a beneficent despotism and that what SHAEF professes to be aiming at is ultimate democracy. But, if the plan is carried through, life in Germany for the next few years is likely to resemble a 16th century Genevan Sabbath lasting seven days a week.

We shall not at this point attempt an analysis of the program, but it appears that the esthetic as well as the political attitudes of the Germans are to be reoriented as, for example, in the case of music. "There will be music in Germany," says General McClure, "but its character will be carefully regulated. No music will be permitted which propagates militaristic ideas, or which is associated with the Nazi Party, Fascism, pan-Germanism or the German army, or, in the case of incidental vocal music, whose words imply any of the foregoing or constitute an incitement to riot or disorder or in any way interfere with the processes of military government."

This raises the interesting question of precisely what constitutes "militaristic" music. Does it mean tunes like the *Horst Wessel Liede* or *Deutschland uber Alles*, and German military airs in general, or would it include anything that might be calculated to put the pulse into a military motion such as *The Halls of Montezuma* or *Onward, Christian Soldiers* or, God bless us, *The Washington Post March*? And precisely what is Fascist music? Would it include all the Wagnerian operas of which Hitler was said to have been so fond? And what would be pan-German music? Would it include the German lieder and folk songs which have become so popular in so many parts of the world? And, if so, what would happen to a German civilian who was caught whistling *O Tannenbaum*, and pleaded by way of excuse that what he was really whistling was *Maryland, My Maryland*?

Export Trade

If Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace has his way, the Government will abandon export licensing controls "with all possible speed" when the war is over. Speaking before a World Trade luncheon in New York, Mr. Wallace said that the Government "does not like to be a lightning rod for business criticism. The surest way, therefore, for Government to avoid criticism is to withdraw from business supervision of every kind whenever this can be done without harming the general welfare."

To those businessmen who feared that the new Secretary of Commerce might wish to keep them indefinitely in leading strings, this forthright declaration will be most welcome. Equally reassuring is the Secretary's admission that for a year or two after the war certain types of export licenses may have to be continued as a protection both to domestic and foreign consumers. To free our war-controlled economy from all restraints the moment hostilities cease would be highly dangerous. Indeed, that is the time when the danger of inflation will be greatest.

In the foreign trade field two types of dangers will confront us after the war: (1) the danger of shipping abroad more than we can afford to part with in view of domestic shortages; and (2) the danger that the pent-up demands of domestic consumers may lead us to withhold goods desperately needed in other parts of the world. Mr. Wallace believes that during the next three or four years we shall be able to sell abroad several times as much as we did during the five years just before the war. If his forecast proves to be correct, it is all the more necessary to maintain some measure of governmental control over foreign trade until our peacetime industrial structure is fully restored. However, the speed with which such controls can safely be abandoned will depend to a large extent upon the steps taken by Government to assist and guide private traders and the willingness of the latter to cooperate in giving effect to policies that further national and world prosperity.

The most significant feature of Mr. Wallace's address lies in the plans he expounded for making his department increasingly serviceable to business in the foreign field—helping with commercial intelligence and giving warning when foreign markets threaten to become overloaded with our goods. This kind of over-all informational service can be supplied only through official agencies. It is a type of service that furthers private initiative by minimizing the handicaps in the foreign field of smaller and inexperienced trading organizations. Thus the departmental program outlined by the Secretary of Commerce affords the best possible proof that he is genuinely eager to emancipate export trade from governmental wartime controls.

As governmental controls are sloughed off, it will become increasingly important for private exporting groups to follow enlightened policies in dealing with foreigners. Mad competition for foreign markets as soon as controls are removed, could create shortages accompanied by sharp advances in prices. A policy of satisfying the home demand for goods at high prices in complete disregard of the demands of outsiders might be equally disastrous, and the case for reimposition of Government controls over foreign trade would be strengthened.

R. W. Gifford, president of Borg-Warner International, suggests that American manufacturers ought to allocate "a reasonable portion" of their first civilian goods production to foreign trade channels as soon as civilian goods begin to roll off the line. It is not sound policy from the long-range viewpoint of this Nation to dump surpluses abroad and withdraw entirely when domestic shortages exist. Nor would it be wise to sell goods abroad in unlimited quantities to the highest bidder if that should entail serious deprivation at home. To sum up: the emancipation of private exporting activities from governmental controls calls for assumption of trade leadership and responsibility by private interests if our confidence in the virtues of private enterprise over state control is to be justified.

Syrian Alarms

Two elements enter into the Franco-Arab melee in the Middle East. One is a distortion in the French psychology which does not make for hospitality to statesmanship; the other is a nascent Pan-Arabism which is a new factor in international politics. Both are now in collision in Syria. They emphasize the need for the building of interim machinery at San Francisco for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

The merits of the Franco-Syrian dispute are lost in a cloud of recrimination and counter-recrimination. But several facts are what William James would call irreducible. Syrians and Lebanese having won their independence, the leading strings held by the French are regarded as anachronistic, and one of these days will go their way into oblivion. As was shown in the trouble in Lebanon last year, the quickest way to spur Arab nationalism is to try to check it. The Arabs throughout the Middle East are as one in resenting the application of force for the exaction of special privileges.

The Arab Federation was the product in part of this resentment. At San Francisco the seven Arab states make up a solid phalanx which insists on being heard as a unit in any matter touching the Middle Eastern future. In that future four of the Big Five—that is, all of them excepting China—have a stake. All of them have interests, economic or strategic or both, in the Arab states. It stands to reason that any problem that affects one affects the whole. France, of course, is afraid of being squeezed out—not only in the Middle East but elsewhere as well. Surely that should be a compelling reason for her to walk warily, instead of like a bull in a China shop.

If, as is reported, lend-lease material is being used in the suppression of nationalist outbreaks, there is bound to be a reaction on the part of American public opinion. The people of this country have no desire to prop up old orders. On the contrary, they are anxious to see self-government reign wherever conditions have become favorable to it.

Food Planning

The National Planning Association, believe it or not, is worrying about the food surpluses that may appear within a few years. There is, of course, no fundamental clash of opinions or differences of objectives involved in considering and planning for an era of future postwar plenty at a time when acute war-created scarcities of foods necessitate restrictions on consumption. For only a few years ago were struggling with the problems presented by farm surpluses. And when the war-engendered demands for farm products are a thing of the past, we shall doubtless be confronted once more by those same problems unless, as Dr. John D. Black of the NPA's Agriculture Committee says, "we have a more vigorous set of measures than we had before the war."

The NPA has accordingly published an outline of a food and nutrition program for the nation designed to improve the postwar diets of the American people—that is, to give them enough of the right kinds of food. Most of the suggestions take the form of advice to farmers, processors, distributors and homemakers concerning the contributions they can make to improve nutrition. Special stress is laid on the help that can be given through schools, press, radio and other sources of public information. "With one or two minor exceptions," the NPA states, "the Government activities suggested in the proposed nutrition program merely represent improvements in measures which are now being carried on by Federal and/or State governments." In short, the program relies heavily upon education of the public to achieve the desired results.

Attainment of a higher nutritional level for the Nation is not going to be achieved through knowledge alone. Consider, for example, the NPA advice to farmers to shift out of lines of production with low prices and accumulating surpluses into those which supply foods needed for improved diets. This can be done, as the NPA points out, only as rapidly as domestic consumers shift to these foods, or as outlets develop in other countries creating a price structure that favors such shifts. Hence the specific advice to shift to production of livestock and dairy products when other farm prices become unprofitable raises the question as to how the necessary price adjustments in this instance are to be achieved. Moreover, the report assumes that supplementary food distribution will require Federal, State and local consumer subsidies to provide better diets for low-income families, adding that if properly spent such subsidies would add as much to the income of food producers as direct subsidies. The subventions, to be of maximum value, "must increase the use of foods requiring much land per caloric unit, like dairy products, eggs and meat."

In our opinion the NPA plays down the extent of Government subsidization and control that would be required to attain its objectives and consequently overrates the efficacy of education in overcoming economic obstacles. We know that we as a people are undernourished in normal times and that, with our agricultural resources, it is physically possible to provide all classes with an adequate diet. Hence it is comparatively easy to inform ourselves about the things we ought to have and might have in a better ordered economy. The key question is how to get them in an economy with fluctuating prices and fluctuating employment. The NPA leaves that question for others to answer.

Subsidy Problem

Last year there was much agitated public discussion of the policy of paying subsidies as a means of preventing a rise in ceiling prices of foodstuffs. This spring, however, a bill prolonging the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and authorizing payment of subsidies and absorption of losses during the coming fiscal year to the amount of 900 million dollars attracted surprisingly little attention. Except for the fact that this bill was the last to be signed by the late President Roosevelt, few people not directly concerned would have known about it.

Evidently the practice of paying huge subsidies as a means of stimulating production without an accompanying rise in prices will not be easily abandoned when the war is over. To be sure, when the extraordinary demands upon our food supplies from the rest of the world cease, the arguments in favor of subsidies as a production incentive will lose their force. But by that time, we shall have a good many marginal high-cost producers who will think they have a vested interest in these extraordinary aids. The dairy interests, which have gotten the lion's share of CCC subsidies, as an alternative to allowing further increases in prices of dairy products, will receive more than half a billion dollars in additional subsidies during the next fiscal year. The arguments used to justify payment of such subsidies in wartime will certainly be advanced again to support demands for permanent peacetime subsidization of the industry with a view to encouraging more liberal mass consumption of milk at reasonably low prices.

With our abundant agricultural resources, there is, however, no justification for continuance of wartime production subsidies into the postwar period. On the other hand, Great Britain, now making extensive use of food subsidies to keep down living costs, will undoubtedly retain some of her subsidies after the war for the purpose of increasing domestic farm production and making the country more self-sufficient. The London *Economist* in a recent discussion of subsidy policy pointed out that sudden abandonment of present food subsidies, estimated at 225 million pounds for the current year, would result in a sharp rise in living costs, and bring demands for higher wages. Hence, it concedes that any reduction of subsidies during the transition period will be far from easy, but thinks it might be wise to allow future increases in wages or other production costs to be reflected in higher retail prices.

Although evidently in favor of a gradual reduction in the scale of subsidy payments, the *Economist* assumes that "farmers' subsidies" will not be discontinued after the war. "That there should be a policy of assistance to the British farmer," it says, "is now generally agreed, and it is certainly preferable that the cost of the assistance should be borne by the general budget than that it should be added to the retail cost of food." In other words, the *Economist* is indorsing a system of permanent subsidies for agriculture that is bound to raise postwar domestic food costs, even though the treasury pays the bill for individual consumers.

This kind of program assuredly would not fit into plans for expanding foreign trade. For it might necessitate establishment of some sort of governmental control or limitation of imported competing foodstuffs. We do not say that the British plan is ill-advised. Indeed, there is much to be said for some degree of balance between agriculture and industry in every country in the interests of national defense and for social reasons. But there is no blinking the fact that subsidies employed to bring about a desired diversification are not consonant with progressive elimination of barriers to world trade.

RIVER-MIRROR

Where beeches yellow, where the willow
Shakes her summer-tangled hair,
Golden here in river shallows
Ghosts of summer linger still . . .

Jewelled summer, green and lost,
With her gemmed and feathered prize,
Fabulous flowers, lost Julys,
Far, nostalgic skies.

Images here in frosty water,
Ragged now in alien frost,
Gossamer petals strewn in dust,
Still she flies, sweet ghost . . .

Leaning to this rock-ledged river,
Caught in nets of golden air,
Seeing in the river-mirror
Autumn-bliss and Autumn-terror,

KATHARINE KENNEDY.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Democratic Split?

BY HIS LAST important act as Attorney General, Francis Biddle demonstrated the great power which rests in the Department of Justice. In filing suit in Los Angeles to test the right of the Federal Government to offshore oil, he has raised an issue involving vast sums of money and one of the prime natural resources of this country which is now dwindling to scarcity.

It cuts, too, straight across the States' rights issue. For 40 years oil operators have been drilling in coastal submerged lands off California, and in recent years they have obtained a very large revenue from this source.

In 1921 the State of California adopted a leasing law under which leases have been issued by the State and the State has received royalties from drillers. Thus, if the Federal Government were to step in and acquire all mineral rights to land lying between the low-water line and the three-mile limit, California would lose a substantial amount of revenue.

THE SAME THING is true of Texas. Similar operations have gone on under the tidal waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and Texas raises special claims because of the terms under which the Lone Star State came into the Union; or, as Texans put it, the terms under which the United States joined up with Texas.

All this was brought to a head by several resolutions introduced in the present Congress which would give the States unqualified claim to offshore oil. Attorney General Biddle decided, properly, it seems to me, that the question of the ownership of this enormously valuable resource should be tested in the courts.

Our oil reserves are vanishing under the enormous drain of this global war. It takes fantastic quantities of fuel oil to move the sinews of war across the vast Pacific. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Senate passed in 1937 a resolution which declared that submerged lands containing oil are the property of the United States, and this resolution had the support of the Navy, Interior and Justice Departments. The men who run our Navy know how vital a national oil supply is.

The suit filed on Tuesday has still another aspect. It serves to sharpen what seems to be the beginning of a split within the Democratic Party, threatening the harmony that has been emphasized since President Roosevelt's death.

An oil man with a direct interest in offshore oil is Edwin W. Pauley, who is also Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and recently named American member of the Tripartite Reparations Commission in Moscow. Pauley has had at least one acrimonious exchange with Secretary of the Interior Ickes over offshore oil.

BIDDLE SAID in his press conference announcing the suit that the question had never been settled by the courts. The Attorney General pointed out that he had consulted with Ickes and had obtained his approval before starting the oil suit.

New Dealers of the type of Biddle and Ickes are suspicious of the intentions of Pauley and his close ally, Chairman Robert Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee. They see them giving big business a free hand.

This may have been the reason why Biddle emphasized the importance of another suit—the anti-trust action against the big movie companies to compel them to divorce the movie industry from theater ownership. That suit is scheduled to come up in October.

Merely by not bringing the oil suit, Biddle could have allowed the whole question of ownership to go by default. That illustrates the power the Attorney General wields.

Present at Biddle's last press conference was his successor, the present Assistant Attorney General, Tom Clark. New Dealers will be watching Clark closely to see whether he carries out the policies initiated under Roosevelt. If he does not, they are likely to make their discontent vociferously known, and that can affect what happens in 1948.

The Veto Again

By Barnet Nover

A Battle That Could Not Be Won

San Francisco.

IT IS NOW evident that the gallant fight which Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, the Australian Foreign Minister, has been making against the veto power which the "Big Five" (i.e., the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China) are to exercise in the Security Council of the new World Organization has been decisively lost.

There is no doubt that Dr. Evatt's contention, that the veto should not apply where purely peaceful measures were being considered by the Council, has the support of a substantial majority of the delegations represented at the Conference.

Since every provision must be approved by a two-thirds vote before it can be embodied in the Charter, the small powers, between them, have more than enough votes to defeat the "Big Five" veto, should these small powers stick together.

However, there isn't a chance that they will. If they did, it would wreck the Conference, and they know it. So with whatever grace they can muster they will ultimately swallow the bitter pill fashioned for them at Yalta, although that pill is to be sweetened somewhat by an interpretive declaration drawn up and agreed to by the American, British, Russian and Chinese delegations and now awaiting the approval of their respective governments.

ACTUALLY DR. EVATT'S battle was lost before it began. It was lost in the days long before the San Francisco Conference met, when the outlines of the new World Organization began to take shape. It was lost, in other words, at Moscow, Tehran, Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta. By the time the present Conference met it was too late.

From the viewpoint of pure logic, Dr. Evatt's argument is unanswerable. He is willing to accept the veto of the great powers on all matters that involve the application of force, or other sanctions, even when that veto is to be exercised by a great power to prevent action against itself. But he sees no justification, nor will a lot of people, in the use of the veto to prevent the Council from considering peaceful measures, such as the investigation of a dispute, or the recommendations which the Council should make to the disputants, regarding means of conciliation or arbitration.

"Conciliation," he said, "is in our view not so much a right or power of the Security Council as its bounden duty. If that is so, there is no possible justification for this veto. It would be preposterous if, although 10 of the 11 members of the Security Council might anxiously desire to attempt conciliation, one single great power could, by exercising its veto, insist that a dispute between two other states shall drag on indefinitely."

Preposterous or not, precisely such an arrangement is to be embodied in the Charter. Moreover, that was inevitable from the start.

The reason why it was inevitable is to be found in an examination of the basic aspect of the new World Organization that is emerging at the Conference here.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, it must be recognized that the organization will not be a system of collective security against aggression whenever and wherever aggression raises its head.

That is what the League of Nations tried to be and failed. At this present Conference the effort is not even being attempted. The present arrangement calls for common action by the "Big Five" against any sixth power, whether inside the organization or not, that breaks the peace.

There are no penalties provided or contemplated against any of the great powers that may happen to break the peace, and none is possible against any satellite of the "Big Five" that, should it violate its pledges under the Charter, happens to have great power support. Through the exercise of its veto power such a great power can stop action by the Council against any state.

The emphasis throughout is on five-power unity as the sine qua non of success in the operations of the organization.

This vital point was emphasized anew in Secretary Stettinius' radio address of May 28 when he declared that, in the event that one of the five permanent members of the Council embarks upon a course of aggression, there is no way to restrain that country. "In such an event," he said, "the answer is simple. Another world war has come, vote or no vote, and the World Organization has failed."

We are thus presented with the paradox that one kind of war which the new World Organization is not directly designed to prevent is precisely the one the world is most anxious to prevent. If that great aim is to be achieved it will have to be achieved through the operations of the spirit, rather than the letter, of the Charter, through emphasis on great power harmony, unity and cooperation.

IN FACT, so great is the emphasis on this point in the emerging Charter that even the provision, depriving a great power of its vote in the Council when a dispute involving that great power is being considered, is essentially meaningless.

For, in considering such disputes, there would still be the necessity of having unanimity among the remaining four powers. It is reasonable to suppose that they would act together in a manner that the disputant fifth great power could regard as inimical to its interests.

The answer must be negative. And because it is likely to be in the negative the area of freedom that can be allowed the Council, without the inhibition of the great power veto, is bound to be small.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Reciprocal Trade

Besides granting of authority for the additional reduction of tariff rates the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act ought to be broadened in two respects.

1. Export shipments by international parcel post ought to be protected against discrimination. In many cases, especially when valuable shipments go from an interior point of the States to the interior point in a foreign country, parcel post service supplies the cheapest means of transportation. Some foreign countries, however, have established special treatment for merchandise arriving by parcel post. These countries either directly impose additional custom duties upon goods shipped by parcel post or arrive at the same result indirectly by various devices and regulations. All these discriminations against one of the most useful services of the United States ought to be strenuously opposed. Special clause of nondiscrimination against parcel post is suggested for the reciprocal agreements with individual countries. The insertion of the same clause in the Trade Agreement Act is also recommended. The Trade Agreement Act may also grant the authority to increase the present limits of weights and measurements of international parcels without necessity of further legislative action.

2. Simplified export procedure should be permitted at least for smaller shipments. Now the shippers of this country are literally sinking in the ocean of ink and paper surrounding the simplest export transaction. While many of these technicalities were justified under war conditions, one may properly fear that when the war is over these practices will remain.

Under the existing law, any person is permitted to import goods into this country valued up to $100 without any formal documents. Similar exemptions, with many exceptions, have been established by foreign countries. This limit was introduced many years ago. It seems unreasonable to maintain now the same limit when the postwar foreign trade is expected to reach 10 billion dollars.

It is suggested that exemption from all formalities may be permitted for much higher amount. The authority for changing the limit ought to be granted to the President by the Trade Agreement Act. The actual change of the limit, same as with tariff rates, may be effected by the individual trade agreement in exchange for similar concession from other contracting party. The goods not exceeding the new limit in value may be shipped from either country without any formal documents.

The adoption of these suggestions will facilitate the flow of innumerable small shipments. It will tend to spread the benefits of foreign commerce to the largest number of the people of this country.

E. I. OMELTCHENKO.
New York City, May 24.

FDR Leadership Lost

With the death of President Roosevelt the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference has completely lacked leadership from a progressive point of view. The United States' delegation has opposed in the Conference of the Big Five the idea advanced by Russia and China that one of the objects of trusteeship to be exercised by big imperialist powers over backward colonies should be independence for the colonies. The present stand of the United States' delegation, if it had been followed by the patriots of the time of Washington, Franklin and Jefferson, would have kept the United States a colony of Great Britain.

The American delegation also opposed the proposal, again advanced by Russia and backed by Australia and a number of other nations, that the Economic and Social Council of the World Security Organization should have as one of its purposes to promote full employment. Congressman Eaton, a New Jersey Republican who is a member of the United States' delegation, and Senator Vandenberg, a Republican who was a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, led the fight against full employment being a declared object of the Economic and Social Council.

No one could conceive of Roosevelt allowing the United States' delegation to oppose such progressive ideas, and thus allow Russia to seize the leadership in working for the issues of colonial independence and full employment. If President Truman really intends to follow Roosevelt's policies, it is high time for him to assert his leadership.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, May 28.

A Walk In The Woods

Your editorial, "A Walk in the Woods," of Wednesday, May 23, was OK, but, plenty of people even of sedentary chores do this regularly. Hiking clubs and outdoor organizations in this city are prime movers toward this goal. I do take exception to your statement that "all" of us are flabby muscled; perhaps we are in the head, because people look askance as we trudge out on Sundays, rain or shine, snow or hail, etc., and etc. As for your remarks of being tired; my friend, next day is when the outing pays dividends. What matter a little physical tiredness, the mental cogs have been cleared and the old bean is ready for another week of war effort.

Swallow those words, "pardner!" Our group which your paper started over 11 years ago has never missed a Sunday on the highways and byways, and there are lots more in town like us, who love the outdoors.

THOMAS A. GEWISKI.
Washington, May 24.

Displaced Persons

By Paul Winkler

Pose Acute Problems

Paris.

REPATRIATION OF ALLIED prisoners of war and deportees is one of the most acute European problems. In spite of the numerous complaints heard in liberated countries concerning the mix-up surrounding this question, one fact remains: the total figures of those who have been returned to their respective countries are impressive. Eight hundred fifty thousand displaced persons of all categories have been repatriated so far to France alone, an accomplishment greatly to the credit of Anglo-American military authorities. It represents a remarkable advance in speed over the situation after the last war. French prisoners all come home with a strong feeling of gratitude toward the American GIs who, to use their words, were "father and mother" to them, sharing their rations with them and trying to be helpful in every way.

THOUGH ALL OF THOSE whose relatives are still in German camps are burning with impatience to see them on home soil again, the fate of those who have already arrived is in no way rosy. In France, it is impossible for a former prisoner of war or political deportee to get clothes or shoes. Shops are empty and the government has no stocks to provide them with any. Many of those who arrive are sick. They do not receive the medical treatment they need because hospitals lack supplies. The half-starved are unable to obtain the nourishment that would make them normal beings again. Thinking of this, one almost wonders whether it is of any use to speed up the homecoming of men and women who are still in Germany. But there can be no doubt about the answer to this question: it is sufficient to speak with any of those who are irremediably doomed but who, fully aware of it, nevertheless prefer to die on French soil.

The over-all speed of repatriation and the humane approach of the men carrying out the job compensates to a certain extent for some of the errors of organization that have caused recriminations in liberated countries. The resistance movements especially complain that their own governments and those of the United States and England are not doing everything in their power to assist in the preferential return of political deportees. It is a fact that persons who went to Germany as volunteer workers often are repatriated before those who were arrested by the Gestapo for underground activities in the interests of the Allies, and who since then have suffered the hell of the most barbarous concentration camps.

The cause for this is often that while theoretically political prisoners are supposed to be repatriated by priority before the various other categories of displaced persons, commonly called "DPs," in practice ordinary DPs are ready for repatriation much sooner because political prisoners must first be screened by an Allied commission. In principle, no political prisoner can be sent home before this screening has been accomplished, whereas all other DPs can depart without such dilatory procedure.

THE OFFICIAL REASON for this is that there may be not only political prisoners but also common criminals among the internees of concentration camps. This is true, but it is even more true of the ordinary displaced persons camps in Germany which today are free-for-all gathering places for people of all descriptions, including militiamen and other terrorists who had worked in the pay of the Nazis and even for the German Nazis. The only protection against such rabble is severe screening of everybody at the point of arrival, and, indeed, each day, many of them are discovered in France and arrested. I know of cases where screening has been foregone by understanding local commanders in an endeavor to benefit by available transportation.

General Eisenhower established the following priorities for repatriation from Germany: (1) American and British prisoners of war, (2) Allied political prisoners, (3) Allied prisoners of war; (4) all other displaced persons, workers, etc. The rule is nearly perfect, but its application appears to be difficult mainly because the repatriation of prisoners of war is being handled by a different bureau, "G1," than that in charge of all civilians, including political prisoners, who are the responsibility of "G5." It is obvious that when G1 has means of transportation available it will take care of all prisoners of war without worrying about the political prisoners of G5 whose priority thus remains theoretical. But again there are exceptions to this rule due to the humane initiative of individual officers.

It is in general, consoling to discover that enterprising individuals quite often overlook rigid Army rules and succeed in alleviating much suffering. A French detachment under the command of a priest, Father Rhodain, for example, without benefit of any orders, arrived one day in Buchenwald with a number of trucks and kidnaped from there some 3000 French political prisoners, transporting them first to Eisenach, halfway to the French border. Most of them have been brought home by now. This expedition was, of course, most irregular, but the Army closed its eyes.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Reorganizing The State Dept.

SOME SAY that the construction of the charter at San Francisco and its ratification by the Senate will be jeopardized by recognizing that with the death of Roosevelt and the end of the European war, the State Department needs to be put under new management. I venture to think that the position of Mr. Stettinius would be strengthened, not weakened, if his future were settled and his position defined. For since it is acknowledged that there is going to be a new Secretary of State, it does not add of Mr. Stettinius' personal prestige and authority to have the whole world speculating about who is to be his successor and when he is going to take charge. Mr. Stettinius would be better off in San Francisco as chairman of our delegation if his successor as Secretary of State were named and installed in Washington.

LIPPMANN

There is not the slightest reason to treat this as a personal matter. Britain, Russia, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, no longer have their foreign ministers as chairmen of their delegations. The foreign ministers have left to conduct foreign policy. Mr. Stettinius could step down from Secretary of State to chairman of our delegation with the rank of Ambassador without any need to feel embarrassed. The chairman of the British delegation, Lord Halifax, has been Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and it never seems to have occurred to him or to anyone else that he cannot play a great part in the diplomatic service of his country because he is no longer at the head of that service. The British take such changes of office in their stride. We shall have to learn to do likewise, and to stop talking as if it were a personal disgrace to change the Secretary of State when the circumstances which caused his selection have changed completely.

If there is any embarrassment about making the change, it is because so many people have been saying how embarrassing it would be.

THE EVENTS of the past few weeks have demonstrated how unavoidable is a reorganization of the State Department. Under President Roosevelt foreign policy was not only determined but directed in the White House: Mr. Stettinius was chosen to see to it that the State Department executed the decisions which were made by Mr. Roosevelt, with Mr. Hopkins as his principal adviser. The reorganization of the State Department which took place when Mr. Stettinius was appointed was based on the principle that the Department was not to be a policy-making body, but only an operating service. The critical appointments in the political field (economic affairs are quite another matter) were given to men like Mr. Grew and Mr. Dunn and Mr. Rockefeller who had served faithfully and well but never had been, and never professed to be, makers of high policy.

When Mr. Truman became President, the two men, Roosevent and Mr. Hopkins, his lieutenant, who had made high policy—that is to say had guided our relations with our principal allies—were no longer there to direct the State Department. It could not direct itself. It was not staffed or organized to direct itself, and it was like a ship without a captain and a navigator. Our foreign relations not only with Russia and Britain, but also with Latin America, were no longer held on a steady course but were buffeted about, teetering and lurching this way and that.

To steady the ship of state Mr. Truman had to resort to the very device which is most uncharacteristic of his very orderly and sound conception of government: he had to by-pass the State Department. In the emergency he had to fall back on special personal diplomatic agents. It was a most necessary and urgent thing for him to do, to send Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Davies abroad, and it was gallant of them, in view of the state of their health, to accept the mission. But it is self-evident that the President will not wish to conduct our foreign relations for long in such a haphazard and emergency way.

THE GENERAL PRINCIPLE which should govern the reorganization of the State Department is, it seems to me, clearly indicated. It is now an operating department: it needs a top layer of policy-makers, inserted between it and the President. That top layer is missing because for various reasons President Roosevelt did not feel the need of it. Thus the operating officials and the specialists are too high up in the organization: it is as if the Army had no General Staff, and the strategical planning were in the hands of corps commanders and generals of divisions.

If this is the correct diagnosis, then it follows that in selecting the top layer of policy-makers, the President need not look for men who already possess a full knowledge of foreign affairs. For one thing there is no use looking because he will not find them. For another, the real business of a policy-maker is to judge among the experts and to use them, not to pretend to be one himself or to follow them blindly. This calls for men who have the intellectual training to master new facts, to weigh conflicting evidence, who are seasoned in political affairs and the ways of the world, and who have clear convictions, formed by reading history and reflecting on it, about the commitments and vital interests of the United States. It calls for men who have that kind of experience in human affairs which fits them to acquire more experience.

They do not need to have the kind of experience in foreign affairs which consists in remembering dear old Charlie in Bucharest and that the mistress of the prime minister of Ruritania is not on speaking terms with the foreign minister of El Dorado. Expert detailed knowledge is important—in the bureaus of the Department. At the top, where policy is formed, a knowledge of human affairs, which can be acquired just as well in Washington as in Bucharest, will soon cause able men to grasp the elements of international affairs.

Yanks in London Tracing Family Trees at Center

London (U.P.).—Tracing the English ancestors of United States servicemen in Britain is part of the wartime job of Mrs. Kathleen Broomfield, attractive brunette secretary of the society of Genealogists.

At least 30 United States servicemen a week call at the headquarters of the society in London to know more about their family tree. They are turned loose in the library to do their own research.

The society has just finished the micro-filming of 9000 parish registers—it has another 2000 to cover to complete the filming of the entire historic church registers of Britain—and copies are available to United States servicemen who can peruse them at leisure during leave periods.

Many of the Americans who have been able to contact distant relatives, unknown to them until they got in touch with the society, would have been disappointed in their quest but for the foresight of the society in filming the registers before some of them were destroyed by fire and water during the Battle of Britain.

Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and I believe the time has come when we can start demonstrating the quality of our merchandise—instead of our personal superiority!"

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sometimes I wish the army hadn't 'detrained' Rover so thoroughly when they discharged him!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FEW PEOPLE OUTSIDE the White House know it, but President Truman detailed to Secretary Steve Early the embarrassing job of requesting the resignation of Francis Biddle as Attorney General.

Apparently not wanting to see Biddle face to face, Truman asked Early to handle the matter. Early called the Attorney General on the phone, abruptly broke the news.

Biddle, however, did not appreciate this second-hand method of doing business. He promptly called the White House, said he wanted to see the President.

Going to the White House, Biddle told Truman that his resignation had been submitted immediately after President Roosevelt died, and that he quite appreciated the fact that a new President would want to have his own personal friends in his Cabinet.

"But," he added, "the relation between the President and his Cabinet is such that if you want to accept my resignation, it seems to me you should tell me so yourself, not detail it to a secretary."

Embarrassed, President Truman agreed.

Note—On big problems, President Truman has shown himself to be broadminded and farsighted. But, like some of his predecessors, on little things he is not. A lot of political irritants, most of them involving political patronage, apparently stuck in Truman's craw regarding Biddle. The Attorney General long held out against appointing Truman's old sergeant in World War I, Fred Canfield, as U. S. Marshal in Kansas City. He also held out against the appointment of former Congressman Dick Duncan of St. Joseph to be a U. S. judge in Missouri. Biddle also had refused to parole Truman's political godfather, Tom Pendergast, and insisted on reappointing as district attorney, Maurice Milligan, the man who sent Pendergast to jail.

San Francisco Storm

THE FRENCH-SYRIAN problem has been like a shower of cold water on diplomats engaged in hammering out the United Nations peace machinery—especially when it comes to the veto power.

Suddenly they have come smack up, face-to-face with the fact that under the Yalta veto formula, their new peace machinery (1) could not prevent the French from shooting Arabs; (2) could not investigate the quarrel between the French and the Arabs; and (3) could not effectively tell the French to stop shooting Arabs—unless the French wanted to be prevented, wanted to be investigated, or wanted to be scolded.

Being a member of the Big Five, the French could exercise their right of veto and stop any real outside interference.

The absurd paradox in the whole situation is that the United States State Department has been sending notes and oral protests to the French urging them to stop. But once the San Francisco peace machinery is set up, the State Department will have little right or power to lodge these protests.

All this has been the subject of the stiffest secret debates at San Francisco. They were held behind closed doors, where the protests of little nations nearly blew the roof off.

What especially burned up the delegates was the contention that any of the Big Five could even veto discussions and verbal proposals for settling a dispute.

"We don't mind a veto on a shooting match, because the Big Five have to carry the burden on shooting," summed up Australia's External Minister Evatt at one closed-door meeting. "What we do object to is a veto on a talking match."

All the small nations looked to France to carry the ball for them. But the French delegation ducked. The Syrian-Lebanon dispute was too hot and they wanted the right to veto any interference in it.

RESULT WAS that Australia's Evatt, who has turned out to be the most effective small nations operator at San Francisco, picked up the ball, gave the Big Five a real run for their money. Evatt, a devoted disciple of President Roosevelt, told friends he was convinced the late President would have agreed with him if alive. Evatt rallied a number of smaller nations, started things off quietly at one of the committee meetings at which he had asked that British Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Alexander Cadogan be present to explain the Yalta voting formula. Lord Cadogan came.

First shot out of the box, New Zealand's able Prime Minister Fraser stood up, poured a lot of tart questions on Cadogan.

"Now," concluded Fraser," we want specific answers to our specific questions."

Cadogan hemmed and hawed, finally gave some answers.

"Would you publish those answers so that we can all examine them closely?" Fraser asked.

Cadogan finally agreed.

Then up sprang Evatt again and in blistering language tore into the big powers' right to veto even discussion of an incident. Lord Cadogan squirmed. Evatt was supported by The Netherlands, opposed by the Czechoslovaks.

Next day Evatt did some quiet lobbying, came to the evening session with new support. For the first time one of the Latin Americans sided with the Australian-New Zealand-Netherlands group. Stately Chilean Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez arose and said:

"Doctor Evatt's attitude as to the veto is magnificent. All I can do is say that Chile agrees 100 per cent. Anything I could add would only confuse the issue."

But the interpreter watered down the Chilean's words. Provoked, Fernandez refused the translation, wrote out his speech for the record in English.

Soviet Ambassador Gromyko then rose to say the smaller nations would have to trust the Big Five.

"If the Big Five can't work together," argued Gromyko, "there will be no peace anyway."

Despite this, the opposition slowly gathered steam. Canada, Belgium, Peru, Mexico, Cuba, Columbia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Greece and Norway swung behind the representatives of Australia and New Zealand. Only South Africa supported the Big Five along with the Czechs, Yugoslavs, and the two Russian Republics.

Lord Cadogan followed Gromyko's words with an appeal for faith and hope. He was seconded by Senator "Long Tom" Connally of Texas.

In the end, Australia's Evatt proposed that the smaller nations have the right to submit their objections and questions to a Conference subcommittee composed of four big powers and five small powers. This was all agreed to when suddenly the Texas Senator proposed that the subcommittee include France, making a total membership of 10 and thus definitely eliminating any chance of the Big Five being out-voted. Delegates from the small nations sighed, reluctantly yielded.

Said one smaller nation delegate afterwards:

"The British talked about faith, the Russians about hope, but Connally talks only about charity—for his own views."

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Penicillin Cures Bull

Hardwood, Mass. (U.P.).—A blue-blooded bull, Caumsett Spitfire, recovered from pneumonia here only after being administered three million units of penicillin allocated to him by special governmental dispensation.

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8 More Join 'Gallon Club' Of Alexandria

Eight new members have been added to the roll of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter blood donor Gallon Club, composed of volunters who have donated eight pints of blood. Mrs. D. C. Butz, assistant to Mrs. Philip Fowler, recruiting chairman for the service, said yesterday that the chapter reached its quota of 160 pints during the visit of the moble unit to the city on Tuesday, just as it did on the previous Wednesday.

"We are particularly pleased, because the Alexandria chapter seems to be the only one in this area that has been able to kep up in meeting the requirments. While it takes a lot of work and we depend upon everyone to cooperate in keeping appointments, it is well worth it to do a good job," Mrs. Butz said.

The next visits of the Alexandria unit will be made to the Washington National Airport on June 6 and June 13, while it will return to the city's station at 207 South Patrick st. for visits at the end of June. Appointments may be made through the chapter house by telephoning Alexandria 8300.

The new Gallon Club members are: Alton R. Miller, 116 North Patrick st., employe of the Richmond, Fredericks burg & Potomac Railroad; Arthur J. Simpson, R. F. D. No. 2, Alexandria; L. W. Corbett, 505 Fontaine st., employe of the Fruit Growers Express Co.; Leslie Calbow, employe of the United States Naval Torpedo Station; Mrs. Jane Eggleston, 249 Chinquapin Village; John W. Perry, R. F. D. No. 5, Alexandria, employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; George S. Morrow, R. F. D. No. 3, employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and Francis J. Latham of 1010 Bashford lane.

Meat Price Raise Called Necessary

Declaring that although some relief will be provided farmers and cattlemen through the billion and a half-dollar subsidy voted Monday by Congress, Representative Harris Ellsworth (R., Oreg.) told the Bethesda Kiwanis Club this week that some moderate increase in the price of meat would be necessary.

A moderate increase actually would result in lower meat prices because it would cut down the black market and consequently provide more meat at reasonable prices than now obtainable with much going to the black market, the Congressman said.

Congressman Ellsworth, who is a Republican, said that while food prices have increased 86 per cent since 1939, the price of beef, pork, lamb and mutton has increased less than 20 per cent. He said that fish has increased 140 per cent and some vegetables more than 100 per cent.

Although prices must be held down for the consumer, he declared, with the price situation as it is, the farmers and cattlemen are losing money and the feeding pens can't afford to take in cattle because the price theiy received for them is not enough to pay for the cost of feeding the cattle for two weeks.

Representative Ellsworth said that there are 86 million cattle on the range now, as against an average of 66 million for the past five years, but that their owners are unwilling to release them at prices which would mean a loss.

He spoke highly of Secretary of Agriculture designate Anderson and said that he undersood the situation.

Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh was presented with a bouquet. Among the guests were Thomas Lane and Frank Lane, who are sponsoring the Capital Airpark, about 1 miles from College Park.

William Fletcher, vice president of the Air Duct Installation Co., won the carton of cigarettes awarded for the largest single seller or buyer of Seventh War Loan Bonds. The $50,000 quota of the club was increased by $2500 worth of bonds sold at the meeting. Malcolm Scates is chairman of the war bond drive.

More than $100 in prizes has been donated for the organization's garden contest which is open to all residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

University Women

Appointment of chairmen for 10 standing committees of the Silver Spring Branch of the American Association of University Women was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harold P. Morris, recently reelected president.

They are: Mrs. R. C. Jacobson, education; Mrs. R. M. Sanderson, international relations; Mrs. Falconer Smith, social studies; Mrs. C. M. Boyd, the arts; Mrs. H. C. Gelnaw, economic and legal status of women; Mrs. W. R. Koster, fellowship; Mrs. E. R. Kauffman, legislation; Mrs. H. W. Ketchum, publicity; Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, jr., program, and Mrs. J. E. Miller, hospitality.

South Seas Let Him Down

Haverhill, Mass. (U.P.).—Jack Leary always wanted to see if the South Pacific islands were everything the travel folders said, but after 17 months on duty with the Navy he observed casually: "From now on, I'll go to a movie when I want to see a sarong."

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67,816 Watch Tigers, Yankees Divide Pair

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A tow-headed Lithuanian lad sat in the 55-cent bleacher seats that day in Yankee Stadium, July 4, 1939, when a wet-eyed mob of 62,000 fans poured out their tributes to the late Lou Gehrig on his last public appearance.

POVICH

Between games of the double-header, Gehrig hobbled onto the field in civilian clothes, his halting strides evidence of the incurable disease that had afflicted him. The kid in the bleachers couldn't applaud, but he could whistle, and he did, loudly.

The boy was seeing Yankee Stadium for the first time. He was dreaming that some day he would be playing ball in Yankee Stadium. He, too, was a ball player, but his dream would never come true. He wouldn't ever be a big leaguer for the same reason that he couldn't join in the handclaps for Gehrig.

You see, he had only one arm.

But this week, the dream that couldn't come true, did. Pete Gray, his right arm off at the shoulder, was in the line-up of the St. Louis Browns against the Yankees in Yankee Stadium. It must be baseball's most incredible success story.

There was the suspicion that when the Browns signed Gray from the Memphis Southern Association team last Fall, they were aware of the promotional possibilities of a one-armed player in the big leagues. But Owner Don Barnes of the Browns loudly denied that such was his purpose.

He pointed to the fact that Gray had batted .335 with the Memphis Club last season, and led the league in stolen bases. "We're not signing Gray for publicity purposes," he declared. "Such baseball men as Billy Evans and Kiki Cuyler vow that Gray is the best prospect in the minors. We paid $20,000 for Gray. We're not investing that kind of money in a player who can't make the team."

Into Gray's contract with the Browns, Barnes wrote a clause that emphasized that the one-armed outfielder was not to be exploited as a freak or a curiosity. He ordered Manager Luke Sewell to treat Gray like any other ball player, to view him on his merits. That's what he is with the Browns, just another ball player.

Right now, Gray isn't hitting. His batting average is around .180, an dhe hasn't been playing rgeularly. But the Browns haven't given up on him. They're hewing to their determination not to exploit their one-armed player. The New York newspapers made much of Gray's presence with the Browns when the St. Louis Club was due to play in the stadium. Then they squawked when Gray wasn't in the lineup.

Sewell was criticized by the New York baseball writers. "You misrepresented things," they charged. "We've been writing about Gray, and you never put him in there."

Whereupon Sewell got tough. "I didn't misrepresent anything," he said. "You're the guys who did the misrepresenting. I didn't say Gary would be in our lineup today. If you had been watching the box scores, you would have known he wasn't in the lineup in the last two games at Boston. I'm not using Gray as a crowd-puller when he isn't hitting."

Gray would be in the Browns' lineup regularly despite his failure to hit a batting stride if other players on the club were hitting. He covers more ground than any other outfielder on the club despite his handicap, and is the surest fielder. He handles ground balls with his one arm as speedily as his mates in the outfield.

If it's the kind of a ground ball Gray can handle with his bare-hand, he flips his glove away before the ball gets to him. If he needs his glove to field a ground ball, he gets it out of his glove and into his fist in a jiffy. That is from long practice. He has been doing it since he was six years old when he lost his arm in an automobile accident.

The only person guilty of any showmanship is Gray, himself. In pregame practice he makes fancy catches of fungo hits and the crowds love it. They're with him in every town he's visited. They cheer him, even when he grounds out. The War Department has made a movie of him and sent it overseas and it's a tremendous tonic to wounded troops who have lost limbs and can view what Gray has done to overcome a similar handicap.

He's got a sense of humor, too. When a New York barber who had nicked him freely in the process of a shave, remarked "Haven't I shaved you somewhere before?" Gray cracked: "I don't think so. I got this in a boyhood accident," and he pointed to his empty sleeve.

The Sports Patrol:

Titan Hanover 8-5 Favorite In Hambletonian 'Spring Book'

By Oscar Fraley

Goshen, N. Y., May 30 (U.P.).—The citizens of this sleepy little village in the foothills of the Catskill mountains came up tonight with a "spring book" on their Hambletonian trotting classic which makes the Kentucky Derby of the harness world look like a one-horse affair.

The people who annually "take" the invading city slickers on Hambletonian day and then use the proceeds to pay off mortgages and paint barns, have installed a bay beauty called Titan Hanover as the hottest favorite the race ever has had at this time of year.

Titan Hanover, owned by the home town Arden Homestead Stable, is quoted at 8-5. The big colt has his reasons, too, for he was undefeated in eight races last year as a 2-year-old, winning $22,158 in purses, and set two world records.

The fast-stepping trotter was the first 2-year-old ever to go a mile in two minutes, turned in during a short afternoon's work at Lexington, Ky., last fall. Earlier, Titan Hanover had stepped a 2:03½ mile at Delaware, Ohio, for a world mark on a half-mile track.

As can be expected of these country bumpkins, who sock the slickers splendidly for food, drink and housing during the short meeting at Bill Cane's good time track, Titan Hanover was purchased as a yearling for a mere $3000. That puts the town more than $19,000 to the good already on his winnings. And this Hambletonian that Titan Hanover is expected to walk off with will be worth a cool $45,000 to boot.

The second choice in the Goshen "spring book" is Algiers, a bay colt by Volomite, quoted at 3-1. E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., paid $15,500 for Algiers—a mere $12,500 more than the Goshen Stable paid for bargain buy Titan Hanover—and got back $14,170 in purses last year. It was Algiers who trailed Titan Hanover home in his Delaware record spin.

There are 49 colts and fillies entered for the twentieth running of the Blue Ribbon harness event won last year by Yankee Maid. Some of the outstanding include:

Projectile, owned by Harrison Shields, Pittsburgh, now training at Lexington, Ky., quoted at 6-1.

Precision, a bay colt by Scotland, owned by Clarence F. Gaines of Sherburne, N. Y., and also in training at Lexington, 8-1.

Beatrice Hanover, a bay filly, also owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, quoted at 15-1.

The rest string out far behind and the feeling of veteran reinsmen in Goshen is that they might as well stay in the stable when the sulkies are pulled to the post August 8. And when those overalled citizens of Goshen give the prospective city slickers a break like that, this Titan Hanover must be a pretty fair kind of a horse.

Fighting Frank Wins at Downs

Louisville, Ky., May 30 (AP).—Coming champions had their first important testing of the Churchill Downs' season in the forty-fourth running of the Bashford Manor Stake today, with the winner turning up in Miss L. Donovan's Fighting Frank.

With 19,000 holiday patrons cheering to the echo the free running son of Fighting Fox and Stony Star assumed a lead in the first three-eights and increasing his advantage under Jockey Georgie South's Good Rating came on to win the five furlong race by two lengths.

Second money went to Inrock, from the Indian Rocks Stable, which in turn finished three lengths in front of C. C. Tanner's Bold Regard.

A field of 10 competed, with the F. P. Letellier's entry of Hurrah and Chalmette, a lukewarm favorite. Fighting Frank paid off at $12.20. His time for the panels over a slow and drying out track was 1:00 2-5 which was only a second and two fifths off the track record.

The race was worth $5050 to the winner.

Berryville Nine Beats Boyce, 9 to 2

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Berryville High School and Boyce fought it out for second place honors in the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League yesterday, the Bobcats winning, 9-2.

Lloyd only allowed the winners four hits but his team mates turned i na dismal fielding performance in his support. They were charged with eight errors.

Berryville	402	210	0	9	4	1
Boyce	200	000	0	2	5	8

Arnold and Wisecarver; Lloyd and Weir.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Night Editor, Old Whitey, Lady Boswell.
2—Jr. O'Sullivan, Light Donna, Goody Gumdrop.
3—ZACA BILL, Ship's Captain, Rolls High.
4—Iced Over, Say Sandy, Boom On.
5—Bull Play, Pharawell, Beard.
6—Hammerlock, Tiger Man, Paper Mill.
7—Blue Warrior, King Leroy, Close Up.
8—Waddy, Middlestone, Stargeo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jack Madigan, Phelos, Coco Grande.
2—Calcutta, First Family, Morris Shot.
3—Maidofthemoon, Volturno, Tragedienne.
4—Bride's Biscuit, Hydro's Ginger, Ginokuma.
5—Night Strike, Earl, Skip Bid.
6—REGGAE, Dancing Archie, Wise Advice.
7—Tyrone, Caesar B., Tackroom.
8—Satin Cap, Sungino, Flying Ned.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Each Score By Identical Count, 3-2

New York, May 30 (AP).—The largest baseball crowd of the season, 67,816 paying customers, watched the New York Yankees cling to first place in the American League by a two-game margin today by swapping 3-2 decisions for an even split with the Detroit Tigers.

Skeeter Webb's squeeze play bunt scoring Doc Cramer from third in the ninth inning of the opener gave the Tigers' Stubby Overmire the 3-2 edge over Walt Dubiel, snapping a Yankee eight-game win streak.

Walt Dubiel yielded a homer to Eddie Mayo in the first inning of the opener and, after New York scored twice in their half of the frame, the Tigers tied in the third and won in the last frame. George Sternweiss let Cramer's grounder get through for an error, and Jimmy Outlaw's single moved the veteran to third and Webb squeezed him home.

Stirnweiss made up for the error in the second tilt driving home two runs with a sixth inning single that gave Al Gettel the edge over Hal Newhouser also 3-2. It was the second time Newhouser was defeated by the Yanks who lost to the lefty six times in 1944.

Milkman Jim Turner saved Gettel with a ninth inning rescue job. The Tigers had men on second and third with none out when Turner took over. He retired Bobby Maier, intentionally passed Mayo and then snuffed out Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York to save Gettel's third victory.

Oscar Grimes scored the first Yank tally in the second inning of the nightcap after doubling, moving to third on a bunt and coming in when Mike Garbark hit into a double play. Stirnweiss batted in Grimes and Garbark with the game-winning blow in the sixth.

Cramer tripled in the fourth, romped home on Outlaw's single and socked his first homer of the season to start the sixth.

First Game

Detroit	101 000 001	3	7	1
New York	200 000 000	2	8	1

Overmire and Swift; Dubiel and Crompton. Homer—Mayo, for Detroit, in first.

Second game—

Detroit	000 101 000	2	7	0
New York	010 002 00x	3	8	1

Newhouser and Richards; Gettel, Turner (9) and Garbark.
Winning pitcher—Gettel. Homer—Cramer for Detroit in sixth.

Indians Beat Bosox, 4-3, Then Lose, 7-6

Boston, May 30 (INS).—The Red Sox let go with a six-run explosion in the eighth inning of the second game today to squeeze by the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 6, and achieve a split decision for the day. The Indians rushed three unearned runs across the plate in the ninth to win the opener, 4 to 3, as 18,356 fans witnessed the twin bill.

Ben Steiner, the Red Sox second baseman, was both the boat and the hero of the afternoon. His muff of a pop fly with two away in the ninth of the opener set the Indians' winning rally in motion. But he redeemed himself in the nightcap with a pair of singles that drove in the tieing and winning runs.

Frankie Hayes, who was traded to Cleveland by the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, hit two home runs in the second game.

First Game

Cleveland	000 001 003	4	8	1
Boston	000 120 000	3	9	3

Gromek, Center (7), Klieman (9), Reynolds (9) and Hayes; McDonnell; Wilson, Ryba (9) and Garbark. Winner—Center. Loser—Ryba.

Second game—

Cleveland	000 102 030	6	11	1
Boston	000 021 00x	3	8	1

Bagby, Klieman (8), Center (8), Gromek (8) and Hayes; Terry, Judd (8), V. Johnson (8), Hausmann (9) and Walters, Garbark.
Winning pitcher—V. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Homers—Hayes, Cleveland, in fourth and sixth; Seerey, Cleveland) in sixth.

Chisox Beat A's 5-2; Bow in Nightcap, 4-2

Philadelphia, May 30 (AP).—Thornton Lee and Andruss Christopher exchanged hurling triumphs today as the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics divided a double-header before the vided a double-header before a holiday crowd of 25, 221. The Sox won the first, 5-2, and the Athletics the second, 4-2.

Lee's seven-hitter, backed by a 12-hit attack on Bobo Newsom, gave the Chicago left-hander his sixth victory of the season in the first game.

Christopher gained his seventh this year on a five-hit performance in the nightcap as Bobby Estalella, with a home run, double and single, led an assault that beat Johnny Humphries.

Estalella provided the winning hit in the eighth, singling behind Larry Rosenthal's triple. The Cuban also scored during the eighth-inning rally on a single by Dick Seibert and a foul fly by George Kell.

First Game

Chicago	110 101 100	5	12	1
Philadelphia	000 000 200	2	7	1

Lee and Tresh; Newsom, Gassaway (8) and George.

Second game—

Chicago	000 001 010	2	5	1
Philadelphia	000 200 02x	4	11	0

Humphries and Tresh; Christopher and Fernel.
Homer—Estalella for Philadelphia in fourth.

Martinsville Gets Two Pitchers From Lancaster

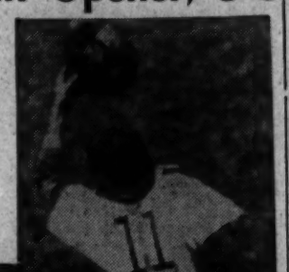
Lancaster, Pa., May 30 (AP).—Nick Ellis and Joe Horner, right handed pitchers, have been sent to Martinsville, Va., of the Carolina League, Manager Bill Cowdrick of the Lancaster Interstate League Club, announced today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo, 11-15; Toronto, 1-14.
Jersey City, 6-9; Newark, 3-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 5-4; Nashville, 1-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 4-2; St. Paul, 9-10.

First Blood for the Giants as Cubs Bow in Opener, 8-6



Leon Treadway New York Giant centerfielder scores the first run in the first inning of the first game as the New Yorkers spanked the Cubs, 8-6, in the first game of yesterday's twin-bill at Chicago. Paul Gillespie, right, Cub catcher, is leaping in vain for the wild throw but the ball caromed off his mitt (arrow at right) and bounced to the stands. Umpire Beans Reardon watches close but didn't have to call this one.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Giants, Cubs Split Twin Bill Before 42,565

Chicago, May 30 (AP).—League-leading New York divided with Chicago in a Memorial Day double-header witnessed by a sell-out crowd of 42,565, the Giants taking the opener, 8-6, and the nightcap going to the Cubs, 11-2. It was the largest Wrigley Field throng since 1939, with several thousand turned away.

First Game

New York	220 120 001	6	13	0
Chicago	203 000 000	6	12	0

Hansen, Emmerich (3) and Lombardi); Wyse, Prim (3), Passeau (9) and Livingston. Winner—Emmerich. Loser—Prim. Homer—Lombardi, for New York, fifth (1 on).

Second game—

New York	100 010 000	2	3	1
Chicago	114 122 00x	11	16	1

Voiselle, Harrell (4), Frie (7) and Berres, Dekoning (7); Chipman and Livingston. Loser—Voiselle. Winner—Chipman. Homer—Fafko (Chicago), third, two on.

Reds Take Twin Bill; Beat Phils, 3-0 and 9-8

Cincinnati, May 30 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds took their first double-header of the season today when Ed Heusser shut out Philadelphia, 3-0, in the opener and then grabbed the nightcap after two were out in the ninth when Frank McCormick doubled to score Dain Clay and Woody Williams for a 9-8 victory.

First Game

Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	4	0
Cincinnati	000 021 00x	3	8	1

Wyatt and Mancuso; Heusser and Lakeman.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	032 002 100	8	10	1
Cincinnati	010 020 033	9	13	0

Kennedy, Karl (5), Lucier (9), Sproull (9) and Peacock; Lisenbee, Fox (4), Beazer (9) and Unser. Winner—Beazer. Loser—Lucier. Homers—For Philadelphia, DiMaggio, 2nd (1 on); Foxx, 2nd; Wasdell, 7th.

Six VMI Cagers Awarded Letters

Lexington, Va., May 30 (AP).—Six cadets, members of the Virginia Military Institute basketball squad, have been awarded basketball monograms by the athletic council. All six were playing for their first season on an inexperienced team which was able to win only 2 of 12 games played.

The privilege of wearing a golden basketball was voted to retiring Manager W. S. Hatthaway of Portsmouth. He is succeeded by P. X. English of Omaha, Nebr.

Receiving monograms were N. G. Harris, Frostburg, Md.; J. W. Hodnett, Bluefield, Va.; E. D. Laraya, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; L. M. Lieberman, Front Royal; H. L. Reed, Frankfort, Ill., and H. M. Walsh, Memphis, Ten.

None of the 1945 players will be available in 1946 as all have been called, or will be caled, to active duty. Lieut. Joseph Daher, who coached the cadet basketbal team for the past two seasons, also has reported for active duty.

WPB Order Lifts Golf Ball Curb

The War Production Board yesterday lifted its ban on the production of golf balls for civilians, and soon there will be 1,560,000 balls available every three months.

WPB limited production to 224,000 doben a quarter. Civilians will be able to buy 130,000 dozen of those. New golf balls have been supplied to the Armed Forces and Veterans Administration for Rehabilitation programs fof many months.

The new ball will be made of synthetic rubber. The cover will be of balata as before the war.

Fondenella, $6 Shot, Wins at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30.—Fondenella, a 6-year-old mare owned by Mrs. E. B. Lee of the Virginia Lees, came through with a stretch drive to win the Decoration Day Purse, featuring the holiday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. A crowd of 7000 fans who taxed the facilities of this trim turf plant set a new betting record for the track when they put $298,527 through the mutuel windows.

Beaten a half length for the main money in the $1000 feature was B. McLaughlin's Be One. Two lengths farther back came J. E. Crider's Comedy Player to be third. A field of six competed and Fondenella paid $6 while turning in time of 1:27 for the about seven furlongs over a fast track and under smiling skies.

Singing Steel Tires

Jockey Bobby Edens made the victory an all-Virginia affair for the Great Neck, Va., boy put up a brilliant ride on Fondenella. The mare was nicely rated. She is one of the most consistent horses to race hereabouts. Last year she won nine races in 25 starts and was in the money 18 times.

Edens allowed her to settle into best stride as James Acre set the pace with Be One, his stablemate close up. Approaching the far turn, Fondenella, who had been trailing, came to the outside. Singing Steel and Comedy Player also moved. At the stretch turn, this quartet was heads apart, Fondenella on the outside went to the front, Be One came on as did Singing Steel but Comedy Player was in close quarters and was eased back. In the final drive Fondella staved off the bids of Be One while Comedy Player came on to force the tiring Singing Steel out of third money.

Palumbo Boots 3 Home

Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode three winners on the program. His first success was aboard Stanley Green, jr.'s Pilate's Punch in the first race, the $7.80 shot paved the way for a $22 pay-off in the daily double. Edens rode L. Maletta's Discmont to victory in the second race, the 5-year-old being a $4.40 favorite.

The day's secondary feature, the fifth race, was won by E. A. Nicodemus Maiden Fern, a $3.80 choice. The veteran daughter of Mowlee finished two lengths in front of Stanley Greene's Toonerville, the pacemaker most of the way. Wayne Kendrick's Ariel Gift was third.

Jockey Willie Dufford piloted two winners on the card. He took the third event with Scotch Flag, owned by Luttrell and Dunaway, and accounted for the seventh with Mrs. M. H. Everhart's Road Scraper which returned a $5 mutuel.

Rollins' Grid Netters Enter National Meet

Orlando, Fla., May 30 (AP).—Four members of the Rollins College tennis squad, all national ranking women players, will enter the Women's National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament starting June 12 at Boston.

Coach Eddie Copeland said the players and their rankings will be: Peggy Walsh, Lima, Pa., No. 30; Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, N. J., No. 26; Lilliam (Georgie) Lopaus, City Island, N. Y., No. 20; and Connie Clifton, New Smyrna, Fla., No. 22.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond, 7; Newport News, 2.
Tyneburg, 5; Roanoke, 0.

PONY LEAGUE
Bradford, 6; Olean, 4.
Wellsburg, 13; Hornell, 6.
Jamestown, 9; Erie, 6.

Kleinhans to Hurl In Army All-Star Game in London

London, May 30 (AP).—Capt. Ted Kleinhans, former left-handed pitcher for the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds, will participate in the Army All-Star baseball game here on June 10, the United States Army Special Service section announced today.

Two teams are being selected from among the former baseball players stationed in the English war theater. Men from both the United States and Canadian armies are eligible.

One nine will be managed by Lieut. Joseph T. Stumm, formerly with the New York Giants. The other club will be guided by Sergt. Charles Mileusnich of Columbus, Ohio.

Kleinhans is stationed with the Fifty-second United States Army General Hospital.

Other players selected to date are Sergt. Bill Lobe of Cleveland, who was a catcher in the Mid-Atlantic League; Lieut. Martin Zacher of Melvindale, Mich., formerly with Syracuse of the International League; Sergt. Eddie Sieber of Benton Harbor, Mich., one-time catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals; Flight Officer Phil Marchildon of the Canadian air force and peacetime pitcher with the Philadelphia A's; and Corpl. Dan Carnevale of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a shortstop with Buffalo and for a brief time with the Boston Red Sox.

Monroe Gridders In All-Home Chart

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—The James Monroe High School football team won't leave its own gridiron to play next fall.

Coach John Madden today announced a 10-game schedule to be played entirely at home. It will be the first entire season the Jackets have not journeyed away from Fredericksburg to meet a foe.

The schedule: Benedictine (Richmond), September 22; Fluvanna, September 29; Culpeper, October 6; George Washington (Alexandria), October 13; Front Royal, October 19; Glen Allen, October 27, Thomas Dale (Chester), November 3; Charlotte Hall Military Academy, November 10; Lane (Charlottesville), November 17, and Fairfax, November 22 or 29.

Gonzaga Upsets Mt. Vernon, 7-5

Gonzaga High's Purple Eagles recorded their eleventh victory of the season yesterday when they knocked off a favored Mount Vernon nine, 7-5, at Mount Vernon.

Tommy Daveau paced Gonzaga with two singles in as many trips.

Gonzaga	003 220	0	7	5	7
Mt. Vernon	102 020	0	5	7	2

Spellman, O'Neill and Daveau; Shifflitt, Skrinski and Roberts.

Dodgers Halt Pirates, 14-10; Drop 1st, 13-5

Pittsburgh, May 30 (AP).—Brooklyn stopped Pittsburgh's nine-game winning streak in the second game of the holiday double-headed today, taking the free-scoring nightcap, 14 to 10. Nine runs in the fifth inning of the first game helped the Pirate to a 13-to-5 victory before a crowd of 27,029.

First Game

Brooklyn	010 003 001	5	8	1
Pittsburgh	000 090 40x	13	14	2

King, Seats (1), Webber (5), Nicholas (7), Hathaway (9) and Sukeforth; Sewell and Salkeld. Loser—Seats. Homers—Barrett, for Pittsburgh, seventh (2 on); Hart, for Brooklyn, sixth (2 on).

Second Game

Brooklyn	003 513 101	14	14	1
Pittsburgh	030 322 000	10	13	2

Fraud, Gregg (3) and Danforth; Gerheauser, Roscigno (4), Gables (5), Butcher (6), Cascarella (8) and Lopez, Salkeld. Homers—Grenfriddie, Pittsburgh, fourth (2 on); Galan, Brooklyn, fourth (2 on).

Cardinals and Braves Split Holiday Bill

St. Louis, May 30 (AP).—The Boston Braves staged two stout batting rallies to win the second game of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 2, today after losing the first, 4 to 2. Jim Tobin pitched all the way for the Braves, allowing 11 hits.

First Game

Boston	000 000 101	2	9	0
St. Louis	100 000 100	2	10	1

Logan, Huisbings (9) and Klutz, Sanders; Wilks, Byerly (7), C. Barrett (8), Dockins (12) and Rice. Winning pitcher—Dockins. Losing pitcher—Huisbings.

Boston	003 005 001	9	12	0
St. Louis	100 000 100	2	11	2

Tobin and Masi; Burkhardt, Byerly (3), Jurisich (6), Partenheimer (8) and O'Dea.

Virginia Pastes H.-S. Nine, 22-3

Hampden-Sydney, Va., May 30 (AP).—The University of Virginia swamped Hampden-Sydney here today, 22-3, the outcome never being in doubt after the third inning when the visitors got five runs. After that the charges of Coach Gus Tebell scored in every inning.

The Cavaliers will meet Virginia Tech Saturday at Blacksburg in a game which will decide the Virginia State Intercollegiate baseball championship.

Virginia	015	123	154	22	22	3
Hamp.-Syd.	010	200	000	3	4	6

Richards, Shulz and Henderson; Hutchman, Johnson, Beverly and Gaydos, Staples, Simms.

Johnson to Show On Baltimore Card

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion and now one of the grand old men of boxing, will stage a three-round exhibition Friday night in Baltimore against an opponent yet to be selected.

Johnson's appearance will be one of the highlights of the Arena Athletic Club card, with three other 10-round bouts scheduled, two of heavyweights and one of featherweights.

Jimmy McAllister, known as Baltimore's No. 1 fighter, will meet Georgie Cooper of Newark, N. J., in one of three bouts, a match that will be the first of a series to produce a featherweight champion of the South.

Jack Polee and Al Blake, heavyweights, will square off in a 10-rounder and Yancy Henry and Johnny White will tangle over the same route.

64,537 Send $3,564,151 In Machines

By Orlo Robertson

New York, May 30 (AP).—Two strong Eastern candidates for the June 9 running of the Kentucky Derby came out of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica today when Jeep and Hoop Jr. won the two sections of the $25,000 added stake. A record crowd of 64,937 sent betting marks soaring to new highs.

Jeep, carrying the famous Eton blue and brown cap silks of Col. C. V. Whitney, won the first division of the mile and one sixteenth stake by thre lengths and Hoop Jr., owned by F. W. Hooper, Florida contractor, duplicated the feat in the second section.

The turnout, which surpassed all previous attendance marks in New York, hung up a new world wagering mark for seven races by pouring $3,564,191 through the machines, topped the old daily double mark by betting $202,216 and surpassed the State's one-race wagering with a $596,679 figure on the second division of the Wood.

$130,000 Goes to War Relief

Approximately $130,000 was turned over to various war relief funds as the track's share of the day's net profits.

The times favored Hooper's 3-year-old son of Sir Gallahad 3d, as Eddie Arcaro sent Hoop Jr. over the route in 1:45. Jeep, sired by the English Derby winner, Mahmoud, was clocked in 1:45.4 with Arnold Kirkland handling the reins.

Their manner of winning was entirely different. Jeep, far back in the early running as William Helis' Greek Warrior stepped the first six furlongs in 1:12 with Lieut. Edward Lasker's Flood Town at his throat, went to the front just outside the eighth pole and pulled away with long ground-gaining strides.

Hoop Jr. battled for the lead from the start with Whitney's Red Pixie and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian. The latter two called quits after six furlongs and Hoop Jr. pulled away with the fast closing Alexis from Henry Lunger's Christiana Stable offering the only argument in the stretch.

Gallorette Finishes Second

W. L. Brann's Gallorette, a non-Derby eligible, also closed fast to finish second to Jeep with the Greentree Stable's Dockstader another three lengths back in third place. Trailing Alexis by one and one-half lengths was another non-Derby candidate, George D. Widener's Sir Francis.

After the race, Ivan Parke, trainer of Hoop jr., said he would ship his colt to Louisville tomorrow together with Alabama who was scratched from the first division of the stake. Jack Healey and Lydell Ruff, respective trainers of Alexis and Jeep, said their charges also would head for the Derby within a few days.

Trainers of the other horses said they had not made a decision but off today's race there was no reason for any of them to make the trip. Lasker's Ox Blood was the only one that had any excuse. He fell beneath the starting gate stalls in Hoop's race and finished ninth.

Owners of the two winners each picked up $19,025. Jeep was the choice of the crowd that packed the stands, designed to seat only 15,500, and paid $5.20 for a $2 win mutuel. Hoop jr., with Alexis favored to chalk up his third straight victory, returned $15.10 for $2.

26-1 Shot Wins At Delaware

Stanton, Del., May 30 (AP).—A record turnout of 29,529 saw Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight score a clean-cut victory in the first division of the Wilmington Handicap and Blue Wings win the second half by a neck.

Boy Knight, with Johnny Gilbert up, ran the 6-furlong feature in 1:11 to set a new record for the stakes. His time was four-fifths of a second faster than Fighting Fox's mark. The 4-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III, romped home a length and a quarter ahead of Bobanet Stables' Sophocles, who was a length in front of the favored Salto from William Helis' Stable.

The payoff on Boy Knight was $14.50 and he earned $6000 first money.

Blue Wings, a rank outsider, breezed over the three-quarters of a mile in 1:10 4-5 to lower by a fifth of a second the record set in the first division by Roy Knight. The Edgehill Stable entry rewardeded a few followers with $53.50 for $2. The victory was worth $6200.

H. L. Straus' Blue Moon was second, a length ahead of Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E.

Coleman Leaves Orioles for Home

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles, reported today that Guy Coleman, regular pitcher from Louisville, Ky., had left the club and returned home.

"The only reason Guy gave was that he couldn't find an apartment, presumably to bring his family here," Thomas said. Coleman, 19-year-old knuckle baller who figured largely in the Baltimore Internationa' League champions' pitching plans, had won two games and lost two this year.

"That doesn't appear to be much of a reason, but that is all he gave. Coleman was determined to go and I didn't debate the issue with him," said Thomas. "Guy had good stuff and a real opportunity here," and there was no dispute over salary, Thomas added.

Official Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:16½. Owner, S. Greene, Jr. Value, $420. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Pilate's Punch	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$2.90
4	Trow	1½	1½	1½	2½	4.00
6	Uncle Ol	4h	3h	3h	3h	3.80
5	Apple A Day	4½	4½	4½	4h	11.30
3	Wm. Laird	3h	2h	2h	5h	2.30
2	Barack	6	6	6	6	16.40

PILATE'S PUNCH (Palumbo)..... 5.80 4.40 3.00
LOOTER (Leggett)..... 6.00 4.60
UNCLE OL (Edens)..... 3.40

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:47½. Owner, L. Marotta. Value, $435. Time, 1:18½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Diminish	1hd	1h	1h	1h	$1.20
7	Henry Ray	2½	2h	2hd	2½	13.50
3	New Boss	3h	3h	3hd	3½	20.50
6	Tom Pinkie	4h	4h	4h	4½	20.70
4	Valdina Flyn	4hd	5h	5h	5h	3.40
5	Silver Noble	6h	6h	6h	6h	21.70
2	Rolling Water	7	7	7	7	26.00

DISCMORE (Edens)..... 4.40 3.40 3.00
HENRY RAY (Franklin)..... 9.30 4.60
NEW BOOK (Dufford)..... 3.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:15½. Owner, Luttrell and Penberthy Estate. Value, $435. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Scotch Flag	3½	3h	1h	1h	$5.30
4	Schley Pete	2½	2h	2½	2½	8.30
5	Billister	7	5h	3h	3h	12.00
2	Prism Ship	6hd	6h	4h	4h	3.50
3	Pfet Fee	4h	4h	5h	5h	1.60
1	Tendertoot	1½	1h	6h	6h	13.70
6	Willwin	5hd	7	7	7	11.70

SCOTCH FLAG (Dufford)..... 13.60 7.00 5.60
SCHLEY PETE (Carrille)..... 7.00 4.00
BILLISTER (Ross)..... 5.00

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:45½. Owner, J. E. Value, $420. Time, 1:17½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Sharp Reward	4½	4h	2hd	1hd	$2.50
1	Chipping In	3hd	1½	3h	2h	2.50
2	Unbend	2h	3h	1hd	3½	10.20
3	Chiff Chaff	6	6	5h	4h	8.80
4	Rosa Asteca	1½	2h	4½	5hd	3.40
5	Cutlosse	5	5h	6	6	6.30

SHARP REWARD (Palumbo)..... 7.00 3.40 2.60
CHIPPING IN (Franklin)..... 3.20 2.60
UNBEND (Grant)..... 3.80

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:20½. Owner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $425. Time, 1:17½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Maiden Fern	2½	2h	1hd	1h	$6.70
5	Toonerville	1h	1½	2h	2h	2.10
3	Ariel Gift	4h	3½	3h	3h	7.80
4	Light Glance	5	5	5	4½	3.60
2	Candy Gold	3h	4h	4hd	5	8.60

MAIDEN FERN (Palumbo)..... 3.80 2.60 2.20
TOONERVILLE (Grant)..... 3.20 2.80
ARIEL GIFT (Garrett)..... 3.00

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:55. Owner, Mrs. E. B. Lee. Value, $700. Time, 1:27.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Pondezalia	6	5h	2½	1½	$2.00
5	Be Coz	3h	1½	1½	2½	12.40
4	Comedy Player	4½	4½	5h	3h	3.20
2	Singing Steel	2½	2½	3hd	4½	5.00
3	James Acre	1h	3h	4hd	5h	†
1	Shadburn	5½	6	6	6	9.70

†McLaughlin and E. Samaha entry.

FONDENELLA (Edens)..... 6.00 3.40 2.20
BE ONE (Franklin)..... 3.20 2.20
COMEDY PLAYER (Palumbo)..... 2.20

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:34. Owner, Mrs. M. H. Everhart. Value, $425. Time, 0:50.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Road Scraper	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.50
8	Ariel Legend	3h	3h	3hd	2hd	35.80
1	Patty Boy	2½	2h	2h	3½	8.20
4	Ramases	4½	4h	5h	4½	10.30
7	Press Boy	6½	6h	6½	5½	4.00
5	March McDonald	5h	5h	4½	6h	4.10
3	Rampage	7h	7½	7h	7h	13.80
6	Lady Doctor	8	8	8	8	33.10

ROAD SCRAPER (Dufford)..... 5.00 3.60 3.00
ARIEL LEGEND (Grant)..... 15.60 7.20
PATTY BOY (Edens)..... 4.20

EIGHTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:16. Owner, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Value, $425. Time, 1:18½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Remolee	1h	1h	1h	1h	$4.20
2	J. Hal	7h	4h	3½	2hd	4.80
3	Bear Cat	5h	3h	2hd	3h	16.20
6	Biddie's Baby	2½	2hd	4½	4h	4.60
5	Decisive	3½	5h	5h	5h	6.90
8	Clock Time	6½	7h	6½	6h	10.40
7	Queen Minicks	4hd	6h	7½	7h	3.00
4	Modify	8	8	8	8	15.50

REMOLEE (Biddle)..... 10.40 5.00 4.20
J. HAL (Dufford)..... 6.00 4.00
BEAR CAT (Leggett)..... 3.80

Charles Town Entries for Today

1—About 4½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dedham	109	Kinlock	109
Dark Lena	109	Grannycake	114
Fannikay	109	Grades	119
Boss	114		

2—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Gray Moose	108	Infinite Gold	113
Lady Longworth	113	Bonnie Ina	113
Indian Paris	113	Rough Rex	118
Lord Lisonier	110		

3—4½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oreta	111	Canto Gallo	116
Molasses Betts	111	Jollity	116
Big Moose	111	Time Burner	116

4—4½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Grand Panac	119	Honey Maid	114
Styx	119	Secret Minerva	114
Gladitech	114	June Pennant	114

5—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Parquet	119	Marquest	116
Schley Anne	114	Valley Dirk	111
Taf	106	Brooke Argo	116
	114		

6—About ½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Orlando	116	Cast Ons	113
Merrily Go	113	Royal Marlboro	110
Waugh Pop	116		

7—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hill X	113	Sumpin	113
Noalen	118	Golden Media	113
Second Attempt	113	Gold Sovereign	113

8—About ½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wargunboy	116	Ulster Dale	106
Big Sneeze	116	Miss Gallant	111
Uncle Billies	111	Fair Isle	116
Summer Stock	106		

Jamaica Entries and Results

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Linnaea	121	Lilson	115
Declaim	113	Frontier Jane	116
Miss Bob	115	Picket Line	121
Wise Trimmer	118	Trimdon	118
Speed Pail	118	Dark Mischief	110
Gunsight	119		

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Bonita	116	Detach	116
Teddy's Beau	113	†Indian Plains	113
Grand World	116	Riding Time	113
Tyrone	116	Karwestle	113
Kay Scout	116	†Ellen Valjean	113
†Super High	116		

†Mrs. H. Dufford and P. Godfrey entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Last Salute	117	Blenco	113
In Thanks	108	Army Cycle	108
Lucky Roman	113	Slight Edge	112
†Mechanidor	112	Florida Breeze	115
Insolate	120	Josephine	115
Russian Valor	115	†Cache	115
Gun Deck	112		

†O. A. Garrett entry.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Brevitherm	107	Fado	107
Sheila May	112	Lady Apple	112
Bondo	112	Exposits	113
Stage Queen	112	Army Plume	112
Sir Brownie	112	Auber	114
Liberty Trite	112		

5—1 mile; $5000; 2-year-old fillies; stakes.

Warmark	110	Sixty Minutes	115
Baron Girl	110	Emfilade	110

6—1 mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Crystal	113	Spheric	117
Pistol Pete	118	Timgad	113
Soolenaze	117	Brenner Pass	118

7—1 mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Frost Coil	117	Yulan	117
Magellan	117	Miss Winks	112
Heart	117	Minefinder	116
Master	118		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Frontier Jane, Lianera, Lilson.
2—Pooka, Detach, Teddy's Beau.
3—Insolate, Slight Edge, Garrett entry.
4—Brevitherm, Lady Apple, Bondo.
5—SIXTY MINUTES, Emfilade, Baron Girl.
6—Brenner Pass, Spheric, Crystal.
7—War Master, Frost Coil, Yulan.
—Louisville Times' (CP).

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Red Stick, 113 (Snider)		4.80	3.60 2.60
Bufus, 113 (Mills)			43.70 15.90
Josh, 113 (Lindberg)			3.20

Big Teddy, Freddies Game, Chance Nick, First Stage, †Peter Pat, Cavaluka, Algahad, †Befavored, †Valdina Ritzer, Smart Stuff, Allade also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
†Field.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sandown, 115 (Permane)		12.40	5.70 5.40
Tee to Ace, 119 (Arcaro)			27.70 16.90
Terse, 111 (Mills)			3.70

Jacian, Adelphia, Bud Grey, Esterita, Markoboo, Silver Plate, Sun Flame, Cheesestraw, †Reaping Gem, †Miss Furitan, †Crazy Horse also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Twin Oaks Farm-Mrs. E. J. Wilson entry.
†Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.30.

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-old; maidens.

Islam Prince, 116 (Guerin)		23.90	10.20 6.80
Flying Pro, 116 (Atkinson)			5.80 3.80
Jayvis Ray, 116 (Maschek)			7.90

Dual Purpose, Liberation, Leeway, Par Plus, Abigal, Buddie Bones also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

4—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

All Talk, 112 (Atkinson)		16.50	5.80 2.60
Bold Dan, 117 (Schmidt)			5.20 2.70
Flantagenet, 122 (Thacker)			2.40

Golden Cross, Aunt Sis also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

5—1¼; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Jeep, 126 (Kirkland)		5.20	3.80 2.80
Gallorette, 121 (Atkinson)			6.60 3.70
Doctortalker, 126 (Arcaro)			3.20

Woodtown, Jacobs, King Dorsett, War Jeep, Greek Warrior, Toy Bomb also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

6—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Hoop Jr., 126 (Arcaro)		15.10	6.80 5.00
Alexis, 126 (Eschelbach)			3.70 2.80
Sir Francis, 126 (Permane)			5.00

Adonis, Ox Blood, Red Pixie, Hitem, Balladry, Polynesian also ran. Time, 1:45.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Brad, 114 (Arcaro)			5.40 4.10
Jimjoe, 122 (Mehrtens)			4.80

Thin Air, Help Wanted, Calatan, Knute, Betty's Booby, Troon also ran. Time, 1:48.

Narragansett Entries and Results

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rio Grande	104	Smoke Ball	112
Baby Connie	100	Pomtonia	102
Mr. Danny	112	Solar Star	109
Old Whitey	109	Romantic Guy	113
Chioma	107	Night Editor	118
Brocade	109	Colesboy	112
Royal Silver	104	Charge	114
Lady Russell	104	Late Dawn	114

2—4½; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jr. O'Sullivan	113	Charming Saint	103
Goody Gumdrop	110	Dark Morning	108
Two Down	113	Davie's Sister	115
Pintrader	106	Dither	108
Rockwood Daisy	110	Light Donna	110
Able Marine	115		

3—4½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Lace Bill	118	Newcaster	118
†Grand Burges	118	†Cabbie Boy	118
Bellie	110	†Sir Pennant	118
†Gay Moonbeam	118	†Rolls High	115
†Ship's Captain	113	Joan Elise	110

†A. P. Wall entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
†R. W. Collins entry.
†A. P. Cotter and Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry.

4—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Iced Over	113	Phanatam	113
Two Kick	114	†Credentials	114
Kenmar	114	White Time	114
Boom Up	118	†Grey Squire	114
Sea Tack	118	†Say Sandy	109
Fortifiage	109	Top Transit	113

†Miss C. Flack entry.
†Sumner Howard and V. L. Creal entry.

5—5½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.

Star Willow	108	Chow	113
Hill Play	113	Squadron Girl	113
Red Figure	118	Linda M.	108
Sweet Fall	113	On Board	118
Pat's Mary	113	Pharawell	118
Estate	108	Time Rock	118
Red and Black	118	Honey Thorn	113
Ethad	118	New Boom	113

6—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tapestry Mill	118	Hammerlock	111
Fjord	106	Space	106
Tiger Man	115	Slender Lady	110
Slender Lady	101		

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Unknown Reward	109	Blue Warrior	111
King Leroy	109	Raw Recruit	103
Cloverleaf	109	Close Up	104
Rocket Gal	106		

8—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pompous Fox	112	Ground Play	114
Stargun	112	Fly Whisk	112
Cross Plenty	116	Waddy	107
Miss Monarch	107	Middlestone	116
Veria	107	Still Gallant	116

1—1 1-16 mi.; $1600; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Affair, 119 (Oliver)		20.80	11.00 7.80
Teddy's Flame, 112 (Swarbick)			7.20 5.60
Mechanize, 114 (Basile)			9.00

Very Quaint, Plandome, Worthwaning, Legal Advice, Port Spin, Lady Orchid, Ole Whiz, Meadow Dew also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

2—5½ fur.; $1600; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

All Steele, 115 (Claggett)			5.00 4.20 3.20
Friar's Scout, 110 (Szuba)			3.20 2.60
Ack-Ack, 115 (Pratt)			3.80

Scotch Bread, Fly Gent, Twinkaty's Arthur's All, Reigh Star, Akrontown, Camp Liberty, Little Darvy, Savings Bank also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121

3—¾ (chute); $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Dayberry, 115 (Martin)		66.60	23.00 10.60
Halcyon Night, 110 (Claggett)			5.00 3.00
Daisy Lee, 110 (McMullen)			5.00

Gay Gino, Great Divide, Chesting, Valdina Main, Y Gon, Vezavelo, Clyde T. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5½ fur.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Strolling Easy, 108 (McMahon)		10.00	5.20 3.20
Hill Run, 111 (Snyder)			6.80 3.60
Salve, 112 (Bernell)			3.20

Escabrand, Black Swan, Peppy Miss, Oxie also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

5—5½ fur.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Respire, 115 (Canning)		21.40	9.40 4.40
Winsome Lad, 107 (Saba)			4.80 3.00
Ceaseless Wise, 106 (McMullen)			2.80

Free Transit, †Hidden Ace, †Aboyne, Kiray, Regal Maid also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

†Miss Joan Beattie entry.

6—¾ (chute); $1800; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Dairy Lady, 116 (McMullen)		35.20	11.20 7.00
Grand Guy, 113 (Delorie)			4.40 3.20
Valdina Valet, 111 (Brennan)			4.80

Chalara, Bullringer, Ballacolas, Nellie Mowles, Last Good, Turnabout, Ramsey also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—¾ (chute); $5000; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Mixer, 110 (Lee)		41.20	10.20 7.20
†West Fleet, 107 (McMullen)			4.40 5.40
†Windmill, 105 (Chaffin)			3.60 4.20

†Bar Willow, †Good Going, Solhurs, Castleman, Baldine also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Dondheat for place.
†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

8—1 mi.; $1600; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Seven Mills, 112 (McCadden)		8.20	3.80 2.80
A One, 112 (Seurlock)			11.20 5.40
Jack Tennis, 116 (Claggett)			3.00

Miss Identify, Ask Me, Defense Bond, Gold Bill, Materialize also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

9—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flash, 105 (Chaffin)		14.80	7.00 5.00
Bowling Green, 112 (Sgrdar)			4.20 3.00
Valdina Joe, 112 (Martin)			8.20

Primarily, Boris N., Flemingsburg, Flourtown, Wesagona, Yank Pilot also ran. Time, 1:46.

1—1½ mi.; $1600; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

†Protector, 118 (Smallings)		10.80	4.10 2.70
Grias, 118 (Young)			2.90 2.20
Teias, 118 (Kelser)			2.60

†Braggart, Grand Flash, Ackley, Larkmead Andy also ran. Time, :54.

2—¾ (chute); $1800; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Sundial, 118 (Clark)		24.40	11.00 5.80
Abrasion, 113 (Tassmore)			4.90 3.60
Pete's Red, 117 (Keesee)			4.00

Playful Pal, Milkwhite, Voyageur also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—1 mi. 70 yds.; $1500; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Son of Reels, 117 (Hirts)		6.50	3.80 2.80
Elsan, 109 (Scoles)			5.70 4.00
Ardenell, 113 (Smallings)			4.10

Guerrilla, Good Odds, Time Play, Oriole Pennant also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

4—¾ (chute); $1600; 3- and 4-yr.-olds.

†Cherry Pop, 103 (Martin)		3.20	3.20 2.80
†High Rose, 107 (Young)			3.80 2.80 3.00
Limestone, 109 (Smallings)			4.00

Saravak Selector, Pinckney, Mondarah also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Dead heat for first position.

5—¾ (chute); $7500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Bay Knight, 112 (Gilbert)		14.50	6.00 3.00
Sophoine, 114 (Clark)			6.50 2.90
Salte, 116 (Kennefield)			2.30

Tetra Rock, Smiling Lass, Goodrob, Art Brown also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—4½; $75000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Blue Wings, 102 (Burton)		83.50	14.00 8.80
New Moon, 129 (Gilbert)			3.70 2.90
Director J. E., 108 (Wahler)			7.70

Jimmie, George Cain, Fox Brownie, Rastigo, Pompion, Ralion Scotch also ran.

7—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Quick Reward, 117 (Gilbert)		11.20	4.80 2.80
Alsten, 123 (Clark)			3.00 2.50
Layaway, 119 (Kelser)			2.50

Gogal, Hippotomus, Gorget also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Satin Nose, 105 (Burton)		12.90	4.80 3.40
Supermount, 117 (Hennessey)			4.60 3.40
High Command, 119 (Kyser)			2.60

Blue Sash, Saxon Paul, Midnight Ride also ran. Time, 1:48.

Delaware Entries and Results

1—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Delmarva	120	Junior Four	115
Sir Taro	110	Box Seat	120
Phone	120	Jack Madigan	120
Coon Grande	120		

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calcutta	121	Martial Call	105
Top Money	113	Marris Shot	114
First Family	103	Foxclay	108
Traction	112		

3—4½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Tragedienne	115	Volturno	120
Black Knight	120	Jobiots	115
Round Trip	115	Maid of the Moon	115
Blue Dusk	115	Baby Kiddie	115

4—5½; $1700; 3-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Summer	108	Connie's Girl	115
Nedlea	110	Cold Shower	111
Hygro's Ginger	110	Chancegain	113
Obsidian	113	High Vallis	110
Bride's Biscuit	113		

5—5½; $1700; 3-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Gallita	115	Jill's Doll	118
Idol	110	Skip Bid	106
Foiligirl	110	Guard Ship	115
Belcher	113	East	108
Miss Strike	113		

†Formerly ran as Turbulence.

6—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rosalyn	107	†Girlette	107
Foxy Ballet	116	Sandy Trail	110
Valdina Brave	117	Army Belle	105
Fairfast	117	†Dancing Archie	110
Art Brown	110	New Flame	112
Wise Advice	121		

†A. Shmidheiser entry.

7—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thomas	119	Tyrone	119
Oranise	121	Caesar R.	121
Tree Roan	114	Wickcliffe Gal	114
Silver Pennant	110	Unitran	121
Sonny Boy	119		

8—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Mist	110	Gungine	114
Olde Barker	109	Asrarist	114
Post Quarter	108	Over Call	104
†Perfect King	122	†Satin Cap	120

†Fairfair Stable and Margaret McCallum entry.

Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Night Editor, Old Whitey, Pomtonia.
2—Davie's Sister, Jr. O'Sullivan, Able Marine.
3—Silver Pennant, Joan Elise, Holly High.
4—Send Over, White Time, Sea Tack.
5—On Board, Pat's Mary, Bull Play.
6—Power Mill, Tiger Man, Hammer-lock.
7—ROCKET GAL, Kiss Leroy, Unknown Reward.
8—Still Gallant, Cross Plenty, Stargun.

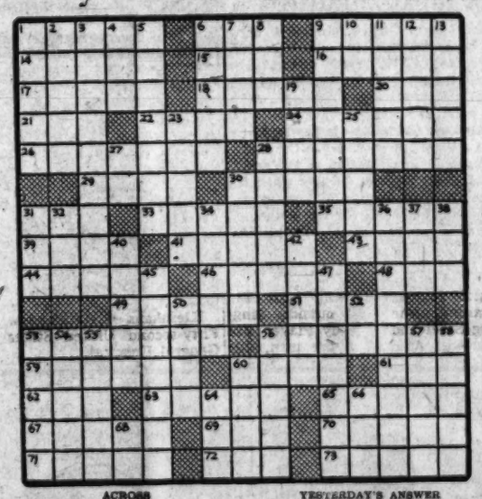
AT JAMAICA
1—Speed Ball, Frontier Jane, Dark Mischief.
2—No selection.
3—Russian Valor, Last Salute, Bisque.
4—Brevitherm, Espadin, Sir Brownie.
5—No selection.
6—CRYSTAL, Soolenaze, Pistol Pete.
7—Frost Coil, Miss Winks, Magellan.

AT DELAWARE
1—Ben Neal, Delmarva, Jack Madigan.
2—First Family, Calcutta, Top Money.
3—Black Knight, Round Trip, Tragedienne.
4—CONNIE'S GIRL, Bride's Biscuit, Cold Shower.
5—Night Strike, East, Mal.
6—Foxy Ballet, Army Belle, Wise Advice.
7—Caesar R., Tyrone, Granise.
8—Satin Cap, Flying Red, Sunglass.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Cryden, Kinlock, Dedham.
2—Intelligentsia, Infinite Good, Rough Rex.
3—Canto Gallo, Jollity, Time Burner.
4—HONEYMAID, June Pennant, Gladitech.
5—Schley Anne, Brooke Argo, Marquest.
6—Waugh Pop, Royal Marlboro, Merrily Go.
7—Noalen, Bill X., Golden Media.
8—Uncle Billies, Fair Isle, Wayzuss.

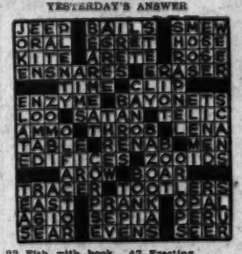
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

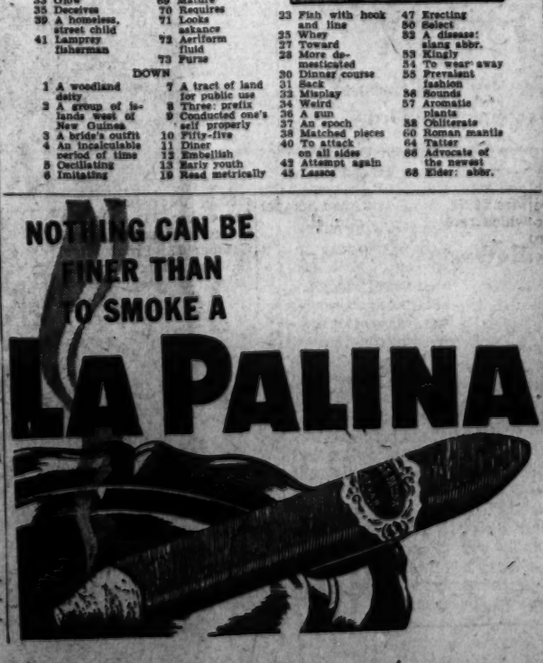


ACROSS
1 Satisfies the hunger of
6 Likely
9 Sheep's cry
14 Mark used to point a direction
15 Equivalence
16 Elude
17 Sodium carbonate
18 Kind of stew
20 Foot digit
21 Pronoun
22 Jerk
24 A barrack for soldiers in a garrison town
26 Corroding
28 Public houses
29 Ballad
30 More sensible
31 A social insect
33 Glow
35 Deceives
39 A homeless, street child
41 Lamprey fisherman
43 Nothing but
44 A semi-liquid food
46 More uncommon
48 Hair pad
49 Savory
51 Makes an edging
53 Listless musing
56 Any champion of the people
59 Amatory
60 Plaything
61 River in Switzerland
62 ——— and Magog
63 City in Ohio
65 Indo-Aryan deity
67 Sunburnt
69 Mature
70 Requires
71 Looks askance
72 Aeriform fluid
73 Purse

DOWN
1 A woodland deity
2 A group of islands west of New Guinea
3 A bride's outfit
4 An incalculable period of time
5 Oscillating
6 Imitating
7 A tract of land for public use
8 Three: prefix
9 Conducted one's self properly
10 Fifty-five
11 Diner
12 Embellish
13 Hairy youth
19 Read metrically
23 Fish with hook and line
25 Whey
27 Toward
28 More demasticated
30 Dinner course
31 Back
33 Mimicry
34 Weird
36 A gun
37 An epoch
38 Matched pieces
40 To attack on all sides
42 Attempt again
45 Lasses
47 Erecting
50 Select
52 A disease: slang abbr.
53 Kingly
54 To wear away
55 Prevalent fashion
56 Sounds
57 Aromatic plants
58 Obliterate
60 Roman mantle
64 Tatter
66 Advocate of the newest
68 Elder: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Fuel Oil Users Told Supplies Will Be Cut

"The Battle in Europe was a gasoline war, while the campaign in the Pacific is primarily a fuel oil war," it was pointed out yesterday by Harry D. Kirk, chairman of the fuel oil panel, of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board, in warning consumers that supplies will be low during this coming winter.

He said he had been informed by government authorities that the cvessels needed in the Pacific are using the regular No. 2 heating oil which is sold to households and that with all-out fighting in the Far East, demands on the domestic supply will increase, due to the greater distance to the war zone compared to the distance to Europe.

Speed Up at Sea

Vessels traveling to Europe sailed in convoys which moved slowly, and used comparatively less oil, but with the present deployment of men and supplies from the continent to the Pacific, the movement is being done with great speed and greater oil consumption, Kirk explained.

"Kerosene will be as short if not shorter this winter than last year, and it is my understanding that a lot of it will be shipped to Europe where use of the kerosene stove is common because the people will have great need for that type of fuel," Kirk said.

Outlining directions for obtaining fuel oil rations which must be applied for this summer in advance of the heating season, Kirk said that the new oil application form to be supplied all present holders of rations was received from the national OPA at the Alexandria board, 218 N. Columbus st., on Tuesday.

Renewal Forms Simplified

The board expects to begin mailing renewal forms for central heating plants this wek, and notes that tthey have ben simplified for the benefit of the consumer and processor. The renewal, Form R-1167, is only for those who received a ration for the 1944-45 year and who are now living at their same addresses, or who control the fuel oil burning equipment at their addresses for the past season, Kirk pointed out.

Renewal forms for rations for the small space heaters which are not central heating plants are not expected to be mailed until next month, the board said.

All other persons who need fuel oil and who did not have rations last year at the home in which they now live, should apply for the proper application form at the board office. They include persons who are living in the area for the first time, as rations do not carry over from one occupant of a home to another, but must be obtained individually by each new occupant, Kirk explained.

The board said the new application provides for a children's allowance for oil which applies to those under six years of age, who live in the rooms to be heated. The OPA has set up an extra amount to be added to the usual allowance depending upon the climate of the different sections of the United States, it was pointed out.

Alexandrians Back Appointment of Judge

Formation of a committee to advocate appointment of the new Alexandria Juvenile Court judge by the Alexandria City Council has been effected by a citizens' assembly, including four Protestant ministers, several doctors and representatives of seven civic groups, it was learned y

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Year's Apprenticeship in Office Job, Girl Is Offered $15 Weekly Raise by Boss; She Wants Salary Doubled; Should She Leave?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last May I took an office job. At the time I started I was not experienced. My employer suggested that I try out for a year, and he also said he would start me on a small salary and raise it some time during the year. The year went by and he never mentioned the raise. I have put my full effort into this job, as I love the work; and my employer tells me I have done very well.

Last week he asked me if I would like to continue working for him. I told him I would, provided I got an increase in salary. He said he would pay me $15 more than I had been getting; but I feel that I should get twice the amount of my previous salary, as I have become more experienced. In the past year, I have put in much overtime also, and I received no extra pay for that.

I have been offered several other office jobs; and I would like your opinion as to whether I should accept one of these offers or go back to this job. I am under the impression that he is making a fool out of me, as he wants to get the most work out of me that he can, and he only wants to pay a small salary. I will srely follow your advice.

R. S.

Is the Offer Sucker Bait?

DEAR R. S.: Your boss fell short of honorable practice in skipping his verbal promise to raise your pay within the year if your work proved satisfactory, after starting you on a small wage as an inexperienced beginner. That not uncommon lapse of employer memory suggests that he is not a square shooter; that he wouldn't mind doing business on a sweat shop basis in a surplus labor market; and that whoever works for him, therefore, always will have to press hard for any semblance of fair recompense.

On the other hand, his recent offer to step up your pay by $15 a week the coming year is rather handsome—as wage increases go. Yet the fact that it comes on the heels of several competitive job offers suggests that, accurately construed, it is sucker bait rather than forthright tribute to your employe contribution; and that it would not have been forthcoming if he thought you felt you had no choice but to stay with him. So on second sifting, as well as first, his performance doesn't pan out too well. Your distrust of his business ethics is doubtless justified; he probably would try to wring increasingly valuable labor and overwork out of you at apprentice wages, year after year, if he could.

Mutual Respect Sparks Good Work

THE BEST reason I can see for changing jobs is that you have lost confidence in this man after a year's association. Rare indeed is the individual who can do consistently good work,—the doing of which reacts on himself, to steadily improve his efficiency and value—in the service of an employer who fails to hold his trust and respect. When a sense of resentment or disillusion enter in, it is time to go, in very defense of personal competence, which must shrivel for lack of daily enthusiastic stretching. There are some few, perhaps, who are by temperament such perfectionists, so indomitably faithful to inner ideals of excellent craftsmanship, that no amount of exploitation or discouragement can cripple them to the point of impotence. But most people don't fall in that class. They need fine leadership, breathing a spirit of honest cooperation, to inspire their efforts and keep them growing.

Such leadership does not abound, alas. Almost it seems conspicuously scarce in the business world. I don't promise you will find it on the next page of your experience, just by changing jobs in quest of higher salary. But my advice to the young unhampered newcomer to the labor market, and to capable self confident folk of any age, is—Keep looking. Don't be afraid of risk and change. Know your worth; prove it in service; and boldly insist on just recompense. On that point, however, I doubt that you personally are worth twice your first year's salary so soon—judged by standard wages for office work—unless you toiled for starvation wages the past twelve months. And since you sniff at a $15 raise, I gather you did pretty well to start; so don't let good fortune and wartime breaks turn your head.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Reluctant Thinker

I

I've worked so hard through all this war,
From drudgery I did not shrink,
And now you have the nerve to say,
To build a peace, I'll have to think!

II

Now I had planned a nice long rest,
And thinking is a tiresome task;
Let big, strong men take over that,
So on the beach sands I can bask.

III

Besides I'm not the mental type,
There are many others much more bright,
And big men in the Government,
Will see that everything's all right.

IV

I admit it's true that German women
Escaped from thought at the kitchen sink,
And are paying now, but then you see,
I'm too smart for a Hitler to hoodwink.

V

Oh, I will do most anything,
By hand or foot to help mankind,
But to read or study—that's too much,
I just don't like to use my mind.

VI

Now I'm very good at charity,
I'd give all peoples things to eat,
But to bother with their problems—no!
I prefer a task that's more concrete.

VII

I have so much upon my mind,
I'm assembling an outfit of strawberry pink,
And this search for meat is such a chore,
I really have no time to think.

VIII

Familiar words? You mean to say,
That they brought death to our young men!
And may once more? Oh, surely not!
Someone will keep it from happening again.

IX

It's just that I—well, I'm only one,
Who'd pay attention to what I thought?
Mock modesty? . . . Perhaps you're right . . .
Or in laziness my mind is caught.

X

I'm not a slacker, please believe,
At duty I would never blink.
It's only that I fear the new——
Oh well, I'll do my best to think!

Carolyn Anderson To Be Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gray Anderson announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Virginia, to Midshipman William Richards Baker, son of Mrs. R. J. Hockett, San Francisco.

The ceremony will take place June 9 at the United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis. An informal reception will be held afterwards at the home of the bride's parents in Washington.

Miss Betty Talley will be the bride's only attendant, and Midshipman E. Warren Goode will be best man.

Washingtonians Graduate

Among the graduates from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., May 29, were Miss Ann Boyd Brosius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Brosius; Miss Shirley Drake, daughter of Col. R. H. Drake, and Miss Jean Macpherson Chew, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. John J. Chew.

Ration Points

May 31, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the time through August 31.

AAUW Names 19 Scholars For Fellowships

Two Washington residents copped off a couple of 19 fellowship awards, with stipends totaling $28,500, given by the American Association of University Women. Miss Millicent B. Rex, head of the history department, Madeira School, and Miss Elizabeth Puckett, docent at the National Gallery of Art, were the two local winners.

Miss Rex will make a study of British customs of seating representatives of the universities in Parliament and will do research work at the Library of Congress. He is the Vassie James Hill Fellowship contributed by the Southwest Central Region of AAUW.

Miss Puckett, recipient of the Marion Talbot fellowship, will study in libraries here and in New York. She will make an analysis of nineteenth century criticism of contemporary painting.

All except three $1500 fellowships are awarded annually to women scholars for projects in advanced research. Most of the awards this year are the liberal arts, since war work has absorbed most physical science researchers. The new fellowship awards this year are the Florence R. Sabin Fellowship contributed by the Rocky Mountain Region of AAUW, the Ellen C. Sabin Fellowship contributed by the Wisconsin State Division and the New York State Fellowship. The Pan American Fellowship awarded this year was a special gift of South Bend, Ind., branch.

Twelve of the 19 awards are national fellowships open to American women scholars: two are given to promote study between the United States and the Latin American countries; four are international fellowships awarded to women scholars for study in some country other than their own.

This year's awards cover subjects ranging from research in music, drama and painting to studies in political science, sociology and personnel administration.

Award Winners

Here is the list of award winners.

Kathryn McHale Fellowship—Miss Gladys M. Kammerer, Cleveland, Ohio, teacher of political science at Wellesley College, Mass.

Margaret M. Justine Fellowship—Dr. Ruth L. Kennedy, professor of Spainsh, Smith College, Northhampton, Mass.

May Treat Morrison Fellowship—Miss Ada B. Nesbit, research fellow, University of California at Los Angeles.

Margaret Snell Fellowship—Dr. Elizabeth Mignon of Bangor, Wash., English instructor, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

New York State Fellowship—Miss Cora H. Hochstein, resident fellow, Radcliffe College.

Elizabeth Avery Colton Fellowship—Miss Leslie E. Bush of Mount Sterling, Ky., former art instructor at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson Fellowship—Mrs. Roslyn Bregno Henaing, research assistant at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

South Atlantic Fellowship—Dr. Elizabeth L. Moore, professor of modern languages, Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.

Ellen C. Sabin Fellowship—Helen W. Randall, professor of English, Smith College, Northhampton, Mass.

Florence R. Sabin Fellowship—Miss Leah Spitzer, English instructor, University of Chicago.

To Dr. Katherine B. Blodgett, woman scientist of the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., goes the $2000 Achievement Award.

Latin American Fellowships

Pan American Fellowship—Dr. Emma Moser Mateos of Havana, Cuba, instructor in geography at Institute of Havana. She will come to this country to study economic geography.

Latin-American Fellowship—Mrs. Yolanda Ramuz de Nasser of Santiago, Chile, head of Laboratory of Bio-Chemistry, School of Chemistry and Pharmacy, University of Chile.

International fellowships which enable recipients to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own were awarded as follows:

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt Fellowship—Miss Rosemary Geddie, Victoria, Australia, student at University of Sydney.

Helen Marr Kirby Fellowship—Dr. Gwenneth Whittridge, London, England, teacher of French literature.

Mary E. Woolley Fellowship—Miss Bilso Nanavatiy, lecturer in English, Wilson College, Bombay, India.

Marion Reilly International Award of $500—Dr. Ingegard Suwe, teacher in Stockholm, Sweden.

Doctor Will Marry Sally Chaptelear

The engagement of Miss Sally Winn Chaptelear to Dr. Joel Bernard Hoberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Hoberman, Malden and East Walpole, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winn Chaptelear, The Plains, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Emergency Hospital School of Nursing, and is a niece of the late George Warren Chaptelear, former professor of biology at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. Hoberman attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated in 1943 from George Washington University School of Medicine. He interned at Emergency Hospital and is now with Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

The wedding will take place in July.

Making Home Here

Lieut. Dwight Edwards Robinson, USNR, and Mrs. Robinson, whose marriage took place April 11 in New York, are making their home in Washington and are residing at 1642 29th st. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Anne Somerville Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. Charles Seymour Whitman of New York.

We need all our empty milk bottles badly. Take them back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk or put them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"McCormick Tea is delicious, has plenty of flavor, an enticing aroma, and is completely satisfying, which is all one could ask of any tea!"
—Mrs. E. T. Steed

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

DID YOU know that Chester Bowles had made rationing popular? Yes sir, that's just what he did. I know because when Mrs. Will Davis introduced Mr. Bowles, OPA director, as speaker of the day at the Women's National Democratic Club last Monday, that's exactly what she said. Mr. Bowles flushed a little, as he'd just been eating coddled eggs in lieu of meat, and rose to say that was the first time he had heard that astonishing fact.

Anyway, it was comforting to know that the OPA director was experiencing all the same inconveniences which we laymen never guessed ever happened to a bureaucrat, as Mr. Bowles calls himself. That was another think I learned. I didn't know Mr. Bowles was a bureaucrat.

WELL TO GET on with the speech, Mr. Bowles started right off by saying everything he said was off the record. (I guess I shouldn't have quoted him as saying he was a bureaucrat.) So all the press gals said "shucks" and laid down their pencils.

Not being able to quote him, I can at least, tell on him. Chester Bowles and William Benton were two young whippersnapper classmates in college and one frosty evening they planned their future careers. They made up their minds to go into business together, make a million dollars apiece, and from then on they would devote their time to good works for the people.

Benton & Bowles, Inc., is no small pickin's when it comes to advertising. Maybe they did make a million dollars apiece. I dunno. But if they didn't they came pert' near it. Now William Benton is vice president of Chicago University and I guess you know by now that Chester Bowles is the man who made rationing popular.

I SAW Bascom Timmons on the street yesterday and I never let Bascom get by without picking his brains for some news.

"What you know about Charley Ross?" I cooed. "He just made a speech to the press gals at their luncheon and I want something 200 other girls haven't got." (Any way you look at it, that's a big order.)

"Gosh, honey," said Bascom tossing his cowlick to remind me that he had one just like Charley Ross', "I cain't tell you ennything. Charley's the quiet type. He's not noisy like I am."

So I have to use my own brains for a change. But I can tell you that both Charley and Bascom look like Will Rogers, and they don't look alike, either. In fact, Mr. Ross' profile is perfect for Will Rogers.

If you haven't met the President's new press secretary, you'll like him a whole lot when you do. He's got the kindest face I ever saw.

Mr. Ross used to be professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and he paid high tribute to The Washington Post's Malvina Lindsay when he said, "Malvina was one of my students there, and she alone could justify the existence of the school.

That was all right with us too.

Lulleys Have Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley have as their guest at their country home in Bowie, Md., Mrs. Lulley's father, Mr. S. Solomon, New York.

Minister of Iraq Dinner Host For Crown Prince, Entourage

Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, Regent of Iraq, who will leave tomorrow for New York following a visit here of several days, was guest of honor at a men's dinner last evening given by the Minister of Iraq, Ali Jawdat, at the legation.

Members of the Crown Prince's entourage who were in the company included Nuri Pasha As-Said, former Prime Minister of Iraq; Daud Pasha Al-Haidari, former Iraq Minister to London; Lieut. Col. Ubayd Abdallah, Aide-de-Camp to the Crown Prince and Dr. H. C. Sinderson Pasha, the Regent's physician.

Other guests were Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator Walter F. George, Representative Luther Johnson, Loy Henderson, Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department; Col. George Summerlin, Chief of Protocal of the State Department; Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, head of the British Joint Staff; John Balfour, British Minister; Brig. Gen. R. C. Oliver, United States Military aide, and Capt. Arthur H. McCollum, United States Naval Aide to the royal visitor.

Also, the Minister of Egypt, Mahmoud Hassan Pasha; the Ministr of Iran, Mohammed Shayesteh; the Minister of Afghanistan, Abdol Hosayn Aziz, Dr. Costi Zurayk, Charge d'Affaires of Syria; Orphan H. Erol, Charge d'Affaires of Turkey; Raymond Muir of the State Department; the Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and Saifullah Khandan, First Secretary of the Iraq Legation.

Today the Minister of Iran will be host at luncheon in honor of the Crown Prince and this evening Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson will entertain at dinner in his honor, following the large reception to be given by the Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat at the Shoreham.

Senator's Wife Christens Ship

Yesterday was Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg's day out in San Francisco. She christened the S. S. New World Victory at Henry Kaiser's shipyard in nearby Richmond, sending the 638th ship built at the Kaiser yard out into the sea. Senator Vandenberg was the "trigger man," pulling the lever which put the engines into action.

Mrs. Vandenberg had Mrs. John Foster Dulles as her matron of honor, and following the launching ceremonies, there was a dinner to celebrate the occasion at the yard's banquet room.

Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of Senator Connally, who is in San Francisco while her husband attends the conference, recently christened the Texas and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, wife of the Secretary of State, sent the S. S. Phillips, another Kaiser ship, down the ways last Saturday.

Recorded Talks Are Scheduled

Four branches of the American Association of University Women—College Park, Arlington, Silver Spring and Washington—will hold a joint convention today at the clubhouse, 1634 Eye st. nw.

Afternoon session starts at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of Washington branch, introducing three cooperative branch presidents, Mrs. Willis Stork, Arlington; Mrs. Weston R. Clark, College Park, and Mrs. Harold P. Morris, Silver Spring.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

GREETINGS by Dr. Marion Talbot, founder of association.

PRESENTATION OF National Convention items by Mrs. Morris followed by open discussion, resolutions, election of officers.

TALK BY Representative Chase Going Woodhouse on "Effectiveness of Concerted Legislative Action by Women's Organizations." Legislative program for 1945-1947 as stated by: Mrs. Willis Stork, education; Mrs. Clinton Daggett, social studies; Mrs. Clark, international relations; Mrs. Ted S. Silvey, economic and legal status of women. . . . . .

DINNER—6:30 p. m. in club dining room.

NIGHT SESSION begins at 8.

RECORDED TALKS by Freda Kirchway, editor, "The Nation" on "Democracy Individualism," discussion of preceding address; Mrs. Mansfield Mead, Mrs. Dilfred Mathias, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Dr. Mary S. Fisher, also recorded.

Dr. Helen C. White will give recorded address, "We Look to the Future."

Mrs. Gulick Plans Tea for Committee

Mrs. Mason Gulick, chairman of the bazaar committee of United China Relief, Inc., will entertain at tea tomorrow at United Nations Relief Headquarters, 1720 I st., at 4:30 p. m.

Although Christmas is far away, plans will be discussed for the organization's participation in the annual United Nations bazaar which is held at that time, and arrangements will be made for the collection of Chinese articles for the sale.

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE GOOD TEA

TETLEY TEA

YOU'LL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

Advertisement Advertisement

Listen to your Daughter's views on Tampax

Young people are often very level-headed when it comes to recognizing merit

At colleges, in business offices and now on the assembly lines, one young woman tells another about Tampax. "You feel so free"—"dress any way you like"—"it does not show"—"no odor with it"—"carry in your purse"—"change in a jiffy"—"dispose of it easily"...Tampax is likely to seem an all-round improvement in monthly sanitary protection to any woman who is not bound by long-established habits and set ways of thinking.

Mothers may profit by accepting this fresh point of view. The Tampax method is modern—and discards completely belts, pins and external pads. Tampax is worn internally. It is made of surgical cotton, extremely absorbent and compressed in applicators for convenient and dainty insertion. The hands need never touch the Tampax and the user is unaware of its presence when it is in place. There is no outside bulk, no "edge-lines" to show, no possibility of chafing.

Tampax comes in 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit individual cases. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Get it today and have it ready. Month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Tell Daughter's Birth

Lieut. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartzman of Washington, now in Charleston, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan, May 23 at St. Francis Xavier Infirmary there. Mrs. Schwartzman is the former Miss Muriel Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Goodman, Washington. Lieutenant Schwartzman, district Coast Guard transportation officer of the Sixth Naval District, is son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schwartzman.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Markley have made known the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Sergt. Lee E. Buckner, AUS, Asheville, N. C.

Sergeant Buckley has recently returned from the European theater. The wedding will take place in the fall.

In New York

Mrs. Charleton Holdrege is visiting Mrs. Paul Healy at the Plaza in New York.

URGENT!

Your dollars are needed now for complete victory

Invest all you can in 7th WAR LOAN BONDS

Southern Dairies

—that's what makes it BETTER

Not Rationed

Ask for it by Name

Excitement in your evening stars, when you wear "DYNAMITE" by Revlon that need above all reds, enchanting in Nail Enamel and Lipstick

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05; Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. Wm. Neal, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Hanson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News, Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :10 :45	My True Story " " Oldtimer Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Fashions, GI Interview Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Finders Keepers " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Rapold Elsa Maxwell Milk Wagon What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony (Beechem)	Blessed Eventor Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Luncheon Music	WINX News Hollywood News Luncheon Lyrics "	Password, Please " News; Capt. Cash Crown Revue	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Stone and Britto John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Show Case Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes " News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Appointment With Life Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News Voice of the Army I for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Victory Matinee " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Matinee Small Fry—Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits o' Hits	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Roy Chapman Andrews	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music by Andre Kostelanetz	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Elliot "6:30 Show" News; Bob Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame (Bob Nicholson)	Perry Como News of The World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Symphonic Swing Especially for You London Column	WINX News Treasury Salute Charles Pergler The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Earl Godwin Lum a' Abner Town Meeting "	Maxwell House Time " Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Hercule Poirot "	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House "	Music from the Trees Baseball Chatter Washington vs. St. Louis	"Suspense" " Death Valley Sheriff ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Spotlight Bands "	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Spotlighting the War Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony MacDowell's Suite No. 2 (Barlow)	" " " " " "	Morton Gould's Music " Corliss Archer "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring " " "	Abbott and Costello " Rudy Vallee and Monty Woolley	Arch Oboler's Plays " World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	" " " " Tenth Inning 1450 Club	The First Line " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Rapold Fulton Lewis, Jr. Louis Prima's Orch. "	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Daily and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

I DECLARE, I FRET OVER TERRY OFT THERE EXPLORIN' AROUND... WHAT IF THE JAPS CATCH HIM, LIEUTENANT CHARLES?
APRIL, THE JAP HASN'T COME OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE WHO CAN GET THE DROP ON T. LEE, AIRPLANE DRIVER!
YOU DO ADMIRE TERRY, DON'T YOU?
NOW DON'T GET ME STARTED, APRIL KANE .... I'LL BUST OUT CRYING AND RUIN MY MASCARA!
YOU ARE, CITE, LIEUTENANT CHARLES... I SWEAR I'D BE PETRIFIED WITH FEAR, IF IT WEREN'T FOR HAVIN' SUCH A CLEVER BOY TO—
HOLD IT...
WH—
OL' HOTSHOT IS A REASONABLY RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN... I PAY MY MESS BILLS ON TIME, RETIRED SALUTES AND SUCH STUFF—BUT WHEN YOU START THAT REBEL SASAH-TALK DRIPPIN' OVER MY POOR, SUSCEPTIBLE HEAD, I REMEMBER THAT CONGRESS SAID I'M ONLY A TEMPORARY GENTLEMAN! ...HUSH, HONEY!

MARY WORTH

SO YOU THINK I'M ONLY MARRYING YOUR FATHER FOR HIS MONEY?... THAT'S NOT VERY FLATTERING... TO HIM, TONY!
NOR TO YOU, MISS LAYNE!
PARENTS ALWAYS SEEM FRIGHTFULLY OLD TO THEIR KIDS... I SUPPOSE YOU CAN'T GRASP THE FACT THAT ANY WOMAN WOULD CONSIDER MATT HANDSOME.... AND DESIRABLE!
PLEASE, TONY! HOW CAN I CONVINCE YOU I'M A... A RIGHT GUY?... THAT I'M NOT WEARING A HOOFS-AND-HORNS ENSEMBLE?
BY GETTING OUT OF MY FATHER'S LIFE BEFORE YOU WRECK IT!
BEFORE I WRECK IT?... WHY, YOU SELFISH LITTLE SNOB! SIT DOWN! I DON'T THINK YOU CAN TAKE WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY STANDING UP!

MICKEY FINN

THAT'S RIGHT! TWO DOZEN ROSES—I'LL BE DOWN TO PICK THEM UP IN A FEW MINUTES!
BUT PHIL—WE WANT TO TALK ABOUT THESE BLACK MARKET SUSPECTS!
YOU CAN HANDLE THEM WITHOUT ME! I'M TAKING MRS. DEVINE TO THE BALL GAME!
AND TELL YOUR MOTHER THAT I WON'T BE HOME FOR SUPPER, MICHAEL —WE'RE GOING TO THE THEATRE TONIGHT!
O-OKAY!
WELL, SERGEANT, DO YOU THINK IT'S SERIOUS NOW?
I'M AFRAID IT IS, MICKEY— AND THERE'S SOMETHING WE'D BETTER FIND, FIDO, OUT!

MYRTLE

I'LL BET YOU CAN'T HIT THAT ONE!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! THAT KIND IS DUCK THOUP FOR ME!
CLICK
ALL RIGHT, MR. SMARTY! LET'S SEE YOU HIT IT OUT OF THERE!
WELL, THAT ITH DIFFERENT!

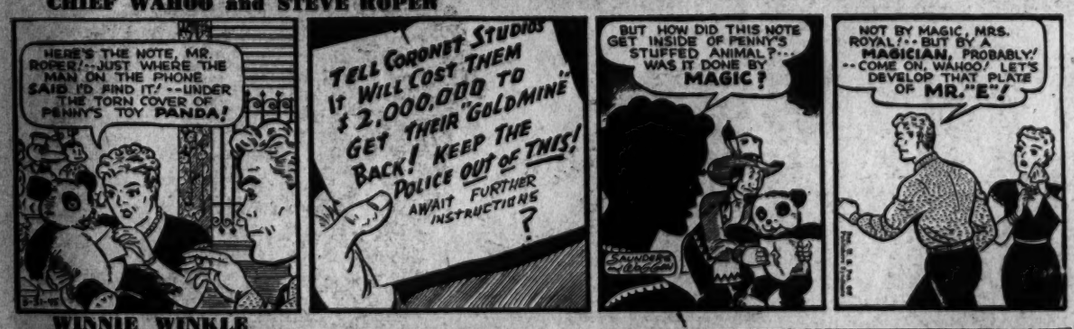
DIXIE DUGAN

I SAW THE PICTURE—WHAT ABOUT IT?
THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW— WHAT ABOUT IT??
THAT, MY DEAR BROTHER, IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS
OK—HAVE IT YOUR WAY—
—BUT I'M GOING TO SEE DIXIE AND FIND OUT ALL ABOUT IT AND IF I DON'T LIKE IT— LOOK OUT!
SLAM

DON WINSLOW

LOOKS LIKE THE WHISP BLEW HER UP.. ALTHOUGH THERE'S NO EVIDENCE ANYONE WAS IN IT!
IF DON ONLY KNEW HOW RIGHT HE WAS.
WONDER HOW THAT TRUCK EXPLODED? NOW I'LL HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL DARK TO MAKE A GET-AWAY!
5-31-45

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


HERE'S THE NOTE, MR. ROPER!.. JUST WHERE THE MAN ON THE PHONE SAID I'D FIND IT!.. UNDER THE TORN COVER OF PENNY'S TOY PANDA!
TELL CORONET STUDIOS IT WILL COST THEM $2,000,000 TO GET THEIR "GOLDMINE" BACK! KEEP THE POLICE OUT OF THIS! AWAIT FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS ?
BUT HOW DID THIS NOTE GET INSIDE OF PENNY'S STUFFED ANIMAL?.. WAS IT DONE BY MAGIC?
NOT BY MAGIC, MRS. ROYAL!.. BUT BY A MAGICIAN, PROBABLY! —COME ON, WAHOO! LET'S DEVELOP THAT PLATE OF MR. "E"!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAN PAYS SO LITTLE ATTENTION TO ME, I THINK I'LL LET THE TWINS ENTERTAIN HIM WHEN HE CALLS TODAY!
DAN PHONED THAT HE WON'T BE HERE TODAY..
HE WENT TO MEET ONE OF HIS BUDDIES WHO'S ARRIVIN' FROM TH' EUROPEAN FRONT! YOU'LL MISS HIM, EH, WINNIE?
OH, NOT NECESSARILY..
- BUT THE BABIES WILL MISS HIM TERRIBLY!!
7

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'LL BE RIGHT AFTER YOU, MUSKETEER!
SOON AS I HAVE A LOOK AT THIS PARTNER OF YOURS!
MY ESCAPED PRISONER, SQUINT! WELL, HIS KILLING DAYS ARE OVER!
TOO BAD ONE OF MY SHOTS DIDN'T TAG THE MUSKETEER... OH.. WHAT'S THIS?.. BLOOD! HMM! MAYBE HE IS WOUNDED!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

PLEASE! WE HAVE JUST ONE HOUR LEFT TO SAVE THE CHILD'S LIFE! OOH DEAR--
I CAN'T FATHOM A WORD OF TRUTH IN YER YARN, NOW GIT!
WAIT, CAPN GRAMPS!! WE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE CHANCES--THERE BE A WAY WE CAN CHECK MR. MILKWEED'S STORY!
7
AYE GRANNY, HOW?
JIST FOLLOW ME!!
MEANWHILE
HEY! G-G-GOLLY MOSES— DON'T LEAN OVER TOO FAR, EMILY— I HAINT TH' WORLD'S BEST SWIMMER, BY FAR!
GOO

JOE PALOOKA

FOLKS, THIS IS ONE OF THE GREAT FIGHTS OF ALL TIME. HERE'S THE ELEVENTH ROUND COMING UP— I SCORE IT EVEN UP TO NOW—
EASY BOY—EASY— TOMMY—WATCH THAT RIGHT.
YESSIR.
GLEASON MISSED A RIGHT— AND MARLOWE SMASHED A LEFT TO HIS JAW... GLEASON IS HURT— HIS KNEES WOBBLED—

THE SEA HOUND

YOU TWO GO AHEAD, WE'LL BE WITH YOU!
MUY BIEN!
AHOY, SEA HOUND!
YOU FOOLED LOPEZ WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE
IF WE CAN CONVINCE CAPTAIN SILVER THAT WE'VE GOT A RIGHT TO BOARD HIS SHIP...
THE REST WILL BE EASY.

SUPERMAN

(—I'VE GOT THEM DOWN. NOW TO WATCH THE FUN!—)
MY DEAR PRUNELLA, I BELIEVE WE'VE LANDED— GOODNESS KNOWS WHERE!
THE MOON! THE LANDSCAPE IS UNMISTAKABLE!
IN THE NAME OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, I LAY CLAIM TO THIS LUNAR TERRITORY AND ALL THE GOODS TO BE FOUND THEREON!
OH, PROFESSOR— YOU'RE WONDERFUL!

NAPOLEON

SO THAT'S YOUR PICK, OLD BOY. ALL RIGHT! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW MUST A REAL OUTDOOR MAN SETS UP A TENT!
5-31
WHAT'S TH' MATTER, NAPOLEON? ANYTHING WRONG WITH THAT JOB? WHAT'ER YOU BARKIN' AT?
SOLLY, NAPOLEON, WE MUSTA SET THAT TENT UP RIGHT! OVER HIS HOUSE!

SALVO FROM A CRUISER — Smoke clouds hang in the air following a salvo from the USS Minneapolis, fired by the cruiser in support of forces making an amphibious landing.

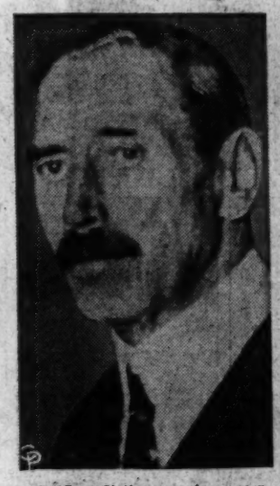
FIGHTING PLANE FIRE — While another Mustang takes off for Japan, fire fighters of the 7th Fighter Command base on Iwo Jima combat flames of a P-51 which crashed taking off. The plane was a total loss but the pilot escaped.

ANTI-SNIPER DRIVE — Members of a Marine tank crew watch smoke rise from a thatched hut on Okinawa as flame-throwers turn their weapons against Japanese snipers.

FLYING CASUALTIES BACK — Casualties in the Okinawa fighting are placed aboard a plane of the Naval Air Transport Service to be flown to base hospitals in the Marianas, accompanied by Navy flight nurses and corpsmen.

HONORED—Dean Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College, a native of North Attleboro, Mass., was awarded the 1945 Willard Gibbs medal of the American Chemical Society.

THESE YANKS of the 12th Armored Division were among the first to cross the bridge over the Danube River in Dilligen, Germany. They are (front, l. to r.): Pfc. Frank Zendell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pvt. Robert Compton, Chicago, Ill. Rear (l. to r.): Sgt. Lester Porter, Dublin, Ga.; Pvt. Edward McGarr, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Pvt. William Moore, Norfolk, Va.; and Pvt. John Horn, of Fairwater, Wisconsin. (*International*)

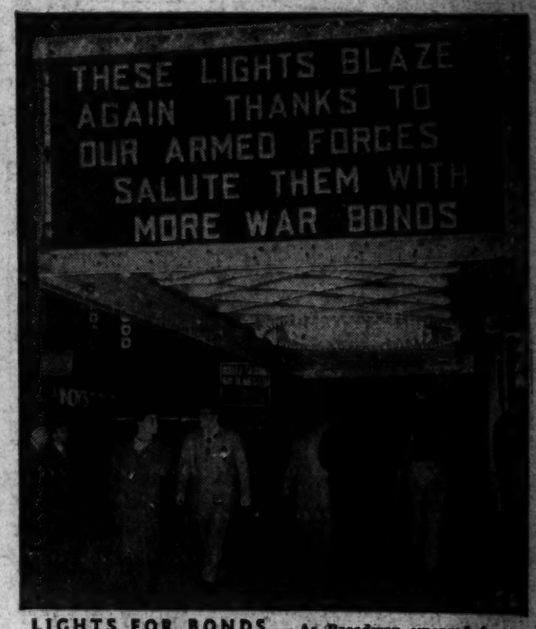


DESPITE conflicting reports concerning the extent of German evacuation of Denmark, London advices said that a Supreme Allied Headquarters mission was preparing to fly to Denmark to contact King Christian. (*International*)

COPENHAGEN SCENE — One of the royal palace guards in Copenhagen, dressed in his picturesque national costume, examines a British paratrooper's rifle.

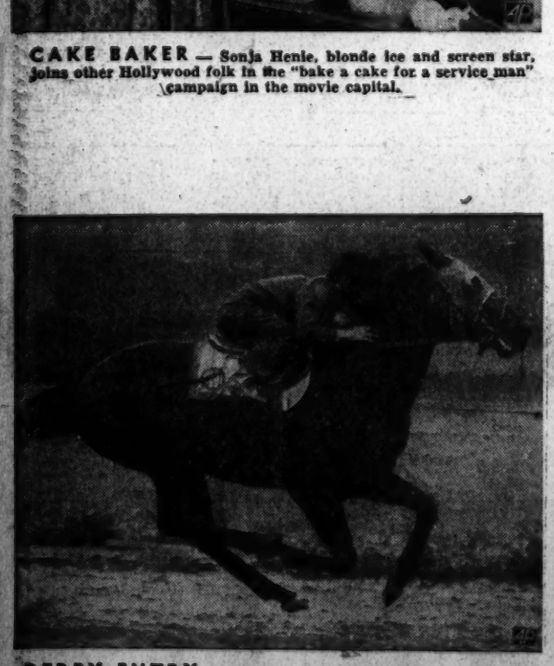
SEA-SWEPT DECK — This picture of seas breaking over the deck of a Liberty ship in mid-Atlantic was made by Joe Rosenthal, AP photographer, when he was a warrant officer photographer with the U. S. Maritime Service.

BATHER—Film Actress Janis Carter, clad in the latest in two-piece swim togs, tries the temperature of a pool.

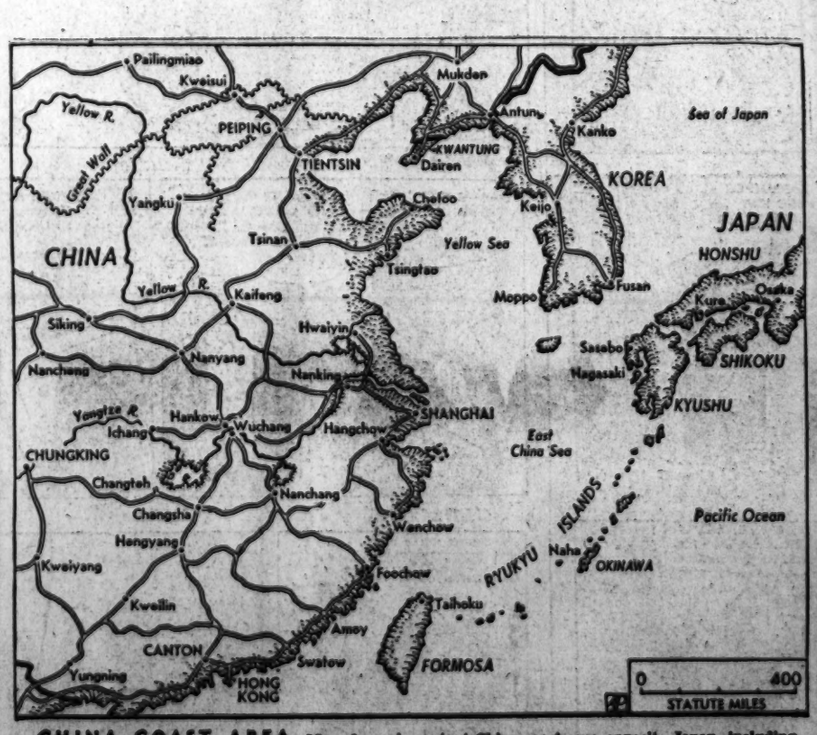


LIGHTS FOR BONDS — As Broadway emerged from the "brownout," Olsen and Johnson took down stars' names from their theater marquee and put up the sign shown above.

CAKE BAKER — Sonja Henie, blonde ice and screen star, joins other Hollywood folk in the "bake a cake for a service man" campaign in the movie capital.



DERBY ENTRY—John Marsch's Free For All, undefeated as a two-year-old, works out at Churchill Downs in preparation for the Kentucky Derby, delayed this year until June 9. Early odds established Free For All as the favorite.



CHINA COAST AREA—Map shows important China coast area opposite Japan, including Japanese island stronghold of Formosa and the Korean peninsula.

MODEL OF NEW WIND TUNNEL—Carol Ruther and Raymond Hollfelder examine a lucite working model of Curtiss-Wright's new $2,500,000 variable density wind tunnel at Buffalo, N. Y. The tunnel is capable of testing planes in the 740-mile-per-hour range at pressure conditions equivalent to 35,000 feet altitude. Scale model is 1/30th actual size.